

P. O. Dedication Draws Big Crowd

PROMINENT STATE AND FEDERAL OFFICERS TO SPEAK
Grayling's Crack Drum & Bugle Corps To Head Dedication Parade

Promptly at 3:00 o'clock p. m. today the post office dedication parade, headed by Grayling's crack drum and bugle corps will start from the school house, going west to Norway street, thence from there to Michigan avenue at Shoppenagons Inn and from there to the post office.

Here there will be held the dedication program, following which the new building will be open for inspection. The program will be presided over by R. A. Wright.

At 7:00 p. m. the dedication banquet will be held at Michigan Memorial church, and served by the ladies of the church.

Judge Charles E. Moore will act as toastmaster. Rev. Fr.

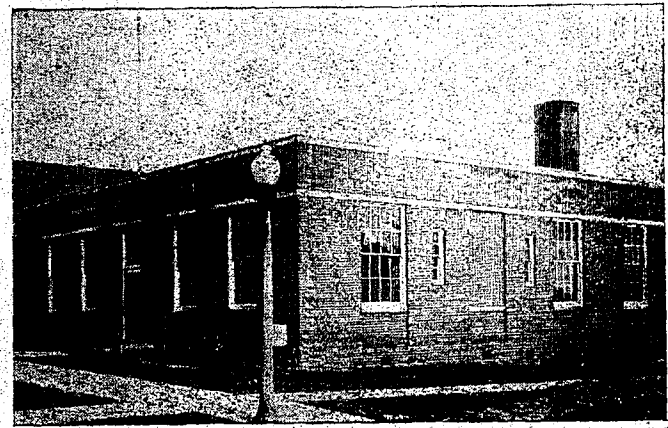
oak. Across the front of the building in metal letters reads "United States Post Office, Grayling, Michigan," and on top of the building a flagpole is erected.

The lock boxes nested in the northeast side, adjacent to the theatre, are the latest design and the best workmanship. There are 513 boxes costing approximately \$2500.00. A novel lock on each lock box provides opening by a key rather than the combination lock now in use in the present quarters. Exceptional light in the lobby is afforded by the many windows. Four convenient and large letter drops are a feature of the building. Five service windows, one each for stamps, general delivery, and parcel post services, and one for the handling of C. O. D. and insured mails, and the other for the functions of the Postal savings, money orders, and U. S. savings bonds, provides a very

adequate public and working arrangement. Two lobby desks with appointments and several attractive bulletin boards enclosed with glass, and fine light fixtures provides an inviting lobby. The Postmaster's office is situated on the corner of Michigan & Peninsular Avenues, and is finished in light oak with walls of a buff shade. Venetian blinds are at the windows and a floor carpeting of green broadloom together with new office furniture and equipment of light oak makes an alluring office. Directly in back of the office is the large 9 x 10-ft. fireproof and burglar proof safe. The last word in convenience, roominess, and efficiency.

An unusual feature of the building is the central inspection tower. A cat-walk over the vault and extending beyond gives access to the window slots, the entire workroom area as well as the wash rooms for observation purposes. Next to the vault is the swing room where employees will rest when off duty. It is equipped with lockers and has tables to permit the lunching and the enjoyment of the personnel. In the southeast corner is located the mailing vestibule where all mails will be dispatched to the mail messenger and received. The mailing platform and the large cement court in the rear provides a handy arrangement for the facilitation of the mail bag handling.

The general workroom measures about 49 x 42 feet and makes a very needed space enlargement in view of the heavy mails received and dispatched, mails stored for the Rural and Star route service. (Continued on last page)



James Moloney will give the invocation and the guests will be introduced by Postmaster James McDonnell.

Addresses will be given by Lieut. Gov. Leo Nowicki; Hon. Theodore I. Fry, state treasurer, and Hon. James J. Doherty, superintendent of railway mail service, 6th division, representing the postmaster general.

During the evening music will be furnished by the Melody Makers. Benediction will be by Rev. Edgar Flory, pastor of the church.

At 9:30 p. m. there will be a dedication dance at the school gym, sponsored by the ladies of the American Legion Auxiliary. The public is invited to take part in all ceremonies. Tickets for the banquet should be spoken for early to be assured of a place at the table.

Detailed Description of the New Post Office

We are indebted to Farnum Matson for the following interesting detailed description of the new federal building. It reads as follows:

The building here measures 60 x 50 ft. and is of light red brick with white mortar laid in American bond, a very neat brick arrangement. There is considerable stone trimming which is of limestone. The entrance of limestone flanked by 7 foot light standards on each side of the approach is on Michigan Avenue. The public lobby which runs the full length of the building except for the space of the Postmaster's office, and also extends into the theatre side of the building, is finished in light reddish brown tile. All woodwork is of light

Dr. Cook Elected 1938 Kiwanis Pres.

LARGE ATTENDANCE PRESENT. HEAR TALKS ON SOCIAL SECURITY.

Interest in the annual election of officers for the year 1938 drew out an unusually large attendance. Besides the election of officers and directors the club was privileged to hear a very interesting and instructive address on the federal social security laws.

In the election, Vice President Charles E. Moore, who also is president of the Winter Sports, Inc., declined to become a candidate for the presidency. This was very much regretted; however there is such a thing as heaping too much responsibility upon an individual, no matter how much it may be desired to have him serve.

Dr. J. Fred Cook was unanimously elected president for the coming year, which begins January 1, 1938. Dr. Cook has been an active and regular attendant and we predict for him a most successful year. Chris W. Olsen was elected vice president. The following were elected members of the new board of directors: Frank Sales, Dr. S. Stealy, Harley Russell, O. P. Schumann, Dr. C. G. Clippert, Supt. Gerald Poor, Amos Hunter, Royal A. Wright, and Roy O. Milnes.

A. J. Joseph who has been the club's efficient secretary-treasurer ever since its organization three years ago wishes to retire from that office at the close of this year. His successor will be chosen later by the new board of directors.

Visitors present were Mr. McDermott and Mr. Clifton H. Little, both of Traverse City. The latter gave an interesting and instructive talk pertaining to the workings of the social security law. He predicts that eventually the benefits from the plan will be more pronounced as the beneficiaries many of whom would otherwise become indigent and dependent upon welfare, will benefit from the old age pension which this fund will provide.

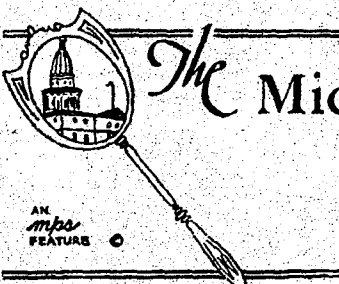
IZAIAK WALTON LEAGUE HAD INTERESTING MEETING

The Izaak Walton League meeting held Thursday night, Nov. 4th, transacted considerable business that will be of interest to all.

A report to the fact that sheep grazing on wild lands were infected and that danger to our deer herds contracting this infection, was made. A committee was appointed to investigate and determine definite facts and if such a condition was found, the proper state authorities will be notified.

Considerable discussion took place in reference to the failure of the city to enforce their dog ordinance as well as the county officials' failure to enforce state dog laws. It was the majority opinion that too many dogs were allowed to run our woods without being under control of their owners, with the result that wild life was being killed. It is hoped that officials responsible for seeing that dog laws are enforced, see to it in the future that these laws are respected. The matter of stray cats running wild and killing our wild life was also discussed. It was decided that in the near future the Izaak Walton League will arrange a means to put to death all dogs and cats that their owners do not want. You will be advised whom to contact, and such animals will be picked up and put to death without suffering. In the meantime, don't overlook the fact that to take dogs and cats out in the woods and dropping them to get rid of them, is not only harmful to wild life but cruel to the animals.

A survey of the accomplishments of the local chapter over the past year was outlined by the President, followed by a financial report of the treasurer. It was decided that all members will receive notice of all meetings through the mail in the future. The next and final meeting of this year will be held on the night of Dec. 9th. This meeting will consist of a short business meeting, followed by entertainment and Dutch lunch. It is planned to hold a series of boxing bouts, which it is hoped will be the start of a boxing tournament and elimination contests that will carry on through the



The Michigan Mirror

Non-partisan News Letter
 Michigan Press Association
 By GENE ALLEMAN

Lansing—Petticoat politics helped to defeat the C. I. O. in Detroit.

That is one of the interesting conclusions advanced in the wake of America's most important municipal election—the bold attempt by the Committee of Industrial Organization to seize control of Detroit non-partisan government.

Women flocked to the polls in large numbers, bearing out the statement made by Miss Catherine Curtis, national director of the Women Investors of America, Inc., of New York, that the fair sex is vitally concerned by labor strikes and mounting prices and taxes.

Surveys by the Women Investors in America show that 65 per cent of wives of men employed in industrial plants report that strikes increased drunkenness, while 80 per cent said that strikes endangered the family life and health. With such a big stake in their husband's jobs, women marched to the Detroit ballot boxes and exercised their privilege.

And after all, who has a better right? Women are beneficiaries of 80 per cent of the \$5,000,000 insurance policies held in the United States. More than 50 per cent of the bank savings accounts are held by women. Eighty-five per cent of all consumer money are spent by the ladies.

Even in crime, police have a phrase for it: "Cherchez la femme."

C. I. O. Eyes Farmer

One reason for sympathetic interest by the C. I. O. in Michigan agriculture came to light the other day in Sandusky where Stanley Workbeck, Detroit organizer, disclosed that the C. I. O. planned to organize the sugar beet industry and later the milk haulers and dairy cattle breeders.

"Detroit workmen soon will buy union milk only," he declared, warning that farmers would be unable to sell milk in Detroit unless they were dues-paying members of a union.

The Michigan Farm Bureau federation, which convenes this week in East Lansing, may have something to say about this proposed farm-labor affiliation.

Spuds That Satisfy

When you buy Michigan potatoes at the corner grocery store, they will be retailed to you in branded or stenciled sacks, showing the grade and name of the grower or packer.

Growers may sell direct to consumers without all this fuss. Michigan's "new deal" for potato growers and potato consumers is the result of a federal marketing agreement which the growers adopted in September. A large staff of federal-state inspectors, stationed throughout the potato belt, are checking to make sure that only graded potatoes are shipped to market.

Thus the Michigan spud, now glorified by Washington and Lansing, takes its place along side Maine and Idaho potatoes of advertised fame. Michigan's potato crop this fall is 33 per cent above the five-year production average, as compared with the national increase of 7 per cent. The state ranks second in production only to Maine this year.

The plentiful yield, however, has depressed prices. The spuds are down 44 cents a bushel—a break for the consumer, but not so good for the grower.

Apple Advertising

The co-operative advertising success of California citrus growers is being cited by officers of the Michigan Apple Institute as a reason why a similar campaign, financed by Michigan apple growers, would return a rich dividend in higher sales and more stable prices.

Only four states in the nation produce more apples than Michigan, according to T. A. Merrill of State College who declares that "in quality of cherries and

apples Michigan plainly tops the list."

Apple growers are being invited to join the Institute and contribute a small sum per each bushel of apples marketed for a co-operative advertising drive to sell apples.

California, now second to Michigan in tourist income, is first in co-operative fruit advertising. The Michigan Apple Institute proposes that something should be done about it.

"Watch Out for Deer"

One of the unexpected benefits derived from installation of deer warning signs at certain points along state highways in northern Michigan has been profuse wild game advertising by tourists.

Four persons were killed in the state last year as automobiles struck deer on state roads.

The warning signs were suggested by the conservation department as a merit precaution against serious accidents. The state highway department made and installed them.

Tourists, however, took notice. Here is the general conclusion: "Deer is so plentiful in Michigan's northwood country that signs have been installed, warning motorists of highway hazard."

Much in the same category is the new bow and arrow law by which archers can stalk deer in Newaygo and Iosco counties for a two-week open season, Nov. 1 to 15. Paleafaces who have tried the Indian hunting method find that they must come within 30 yards of a deer to get within range. Strong winds, too, add to the hazards. Result: Much sport, few deer.

It has been suspected that the author of the law, State Senator The inspection fee is 1 cent a bag. Don Vander Werp realized the publicity of the bow-and-arrow idea. He ought to as he publishes an excellent newspaper at Fremont.

Auto Sales Climb

Counter to the forecast of the bureau of agricultural economics that the present brief business recession "will run well into 1938" is the general confidence shown by Michigan automobile manufacturers in making plans for 1938.

September automobile sales were 11.03 per cent higher than September a year ago. A total of 2,879,743 new cars were sold during the first nine months of 1937.

Henry Ford is spending 40 millions for expansions at his River Rouge plant.

Another favorable factor for Michigan's first industry was the outcome of the C. I. O. contest in Detroit.

The automobile industry which led us out of the depression knows how to take it on the chin and come up smiling.

30 Millions Credit

The state of Michigan, in the name of 16,000 employers, has a credit of \$30,000,000 with the United States treasury.

That amount includes payments of \$20,000,000 made for unemployment insurance for the first nine months of this year. These insurance reserves, collected by the state, have been turned over to the federal government into a huge social security pool.

What happens to Michigan's millions?

According to the United Press, "Uncle Sam already has borrowed almost a billion dollars from the nation's wage earners under provisions of the Social Security act, Treasury ledgers show."

The Social security fund gets in return some pieces of paper called "Special Treasury obligations."

General Motors corporation wrote a check for \$3,581,333 into its unemployment insurance reserve at Washington, D. C.

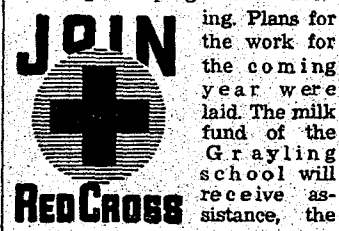
Under Michigan's law, firms that have little unemployment among workers can build a reserve fund and thereafter pay only 1 per cent payroll tax annually.

Percival Christopher Wren, author of "Beau Geste" and other best sellers, has a real thriller in store for you in "Brave Coward" a story of conflicts in the field and in the soul. Watch for it in This Week, the magazine with next Sunday's Detroit News.

The Red Cross Drive Is Now On

Pursuant to the call of the president, Mrs. Helen Clippert, a meeting of the Crawford County Chapter American Red Cross was held at the courthouse Saturday, Nov. 6th.

As usual, the attendance was small, but it proved to be an interesting and progressive meeting.



Plans for the work for the coming year were laid. The milk fund of the Grayling school will receive assistance, the First Aid Station at the Winter Sports Park will again be operated on Sundays when we have snow trains, and before the year is over it is hoped that definite plans for the establishment of two First Aid Stations on U. S. 27 will be developed. A life saving program will be carried on as in the past several years.

The major project for this year will be making it possible for the giving of blood transfusions. This of course, with the aid of Mercy Hospital and physicians connected or working thru the hospital in any way. An article on this work will follow in a later issue.

With the above in mind, won't you please respond, join the 1937 Red Cross Call, remembering that only 50c of each \$1.00 or more membership goes to National Headquarters, the balance remains in our local fund.

Let us carry on.

Donkey Basket Ball Game Friday Night

The Donkey Basketball game will be played tomorrow night in the High School gymnasium and fans are assured of a lot of entertainment. It is promised that every donkey is a live wire and the basketball goals to be used are moveable goals which add to the hazards and uncertainties of making baskets. It should be worth seeing if you like excitement.



APPRECIATION

Neighbors of Maple Forest, and many friends residing in Frederick and Grayling have been very kind to us since our farm home was destroyed by fire last week. For all of this we are deeply grateful, as well as to the men who made an effort the morning of the fire to save our house furnishings, barn and other buildings from the fire.

Mr. Cornell plans to work his present squad out as a preliminary, giving fans a preview of the present edition of the Green and White basketball team.

Important Civic Meeting Last Tues.

Matters of general public interest came before the Grayling Civic Committee meeting, held last Tuesday evening at the Court house. This committee is endeavoring through the Township

Board and the City Council to arrange a mutual agreement to have a permanent Cemetery Association Committee formed, and whose duties will be to clean up and beautify the local cemeteries, and arrange the necessary finance for these improvements. The Civic Committee decided after receiving a report on the dedication ceremonies of the new Post Office building from Postmaster James McDonnell, to underwrite any deficit that might occur in the promotion of this program, not to exceed \$50.00. This underwriting to be through the Grayling Chamber of Commerce.

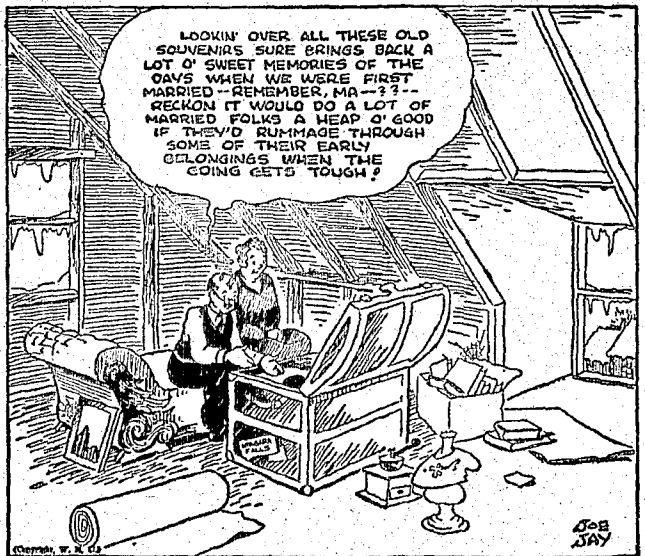
Discussion took place relative to the collection of dog taxes this year and the laws governing dogs running loose. It was felt that too many owners of dogs allowed their dogs to run loose contrary to the laws with the result that our wild life was being killed the year around. A decision was made to draw a resolution outlining laws governing dogs, same to be presented to County officers whose duty it is to enforce such laws, and a copy of said resolution to be printed in the local newspaper.

A report on the progress of organizing the new Chamber of Commerce was made showing that a total of 49 members to date with membership fees totalling \$840.00. Discussion relative to contacting the balance of Grayling citizens who have not as yet become members, took place and it was decided to finish this solicitation at once in view of the fact that a percentage of the money collected goes to the Winter Sports Inc., who will be needing same in the near future in order to carry on their work.

Grayling citizens are urged to secure their memberships in the Chamber of Commerce at once. The cost is small in comparison to the benefit to the community as a whole, and a membership includes a Winter Sports membership as well.

Now is the time to select Christmas greetings and we have a lovely line of cards for your inspection. You are invited to call and look them over whether you purchase or not. Avalanche Office.

Love, Honor and Obey



Notice To Hunters

No Hunting or Trespassing on our properties Without Permit. Permits can be secured through R. A. Wright.

In accordance to ruling by Conservation Dept., of Michigan, fire lines adjoining our properties are not public highways and therefore are closed to travel and use.

GRAYLING GAME CLUB

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE
O. P. Schumann, Owner and Pub'r.
Phones—Office 111; Res. 42
Entered as Second Class Matter
at the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich.,
under the Act of Congress of
March 3, 1919.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year\$1.75
Six Months90
Three Months45
Outside of Crawford County
and Roscommon per year—\$2.00
(For strictly Paid-in-Advance
Subscriptions).



THURSDAY, NOV. 11, 1937

THE NEW POST OFFICE

Today is a big day in the history of Grayling, when we are privileged to witness the dedication of a new federal post office building. Postal affairs will now be conducted in a building owned and controlled by the U. S. post office department, built and planned to accommodate the needs of the postal business of the City of Grayling and the region served from the Grayling office.

This is the fulfillment of a hope that has long been in the mind of Postmaster James McDowell and his assistants—Farnum Matson and Carl Doroh. The fact that Grayling needed better post office facilities was not enough to secure the designation of a new federal building. The department at Washington needed information and facts to prove the need and that this city rated a new post office building. In order to secure this information dusty files of many years had to be checked and data compiled. Anyone less determined would have said many times, "what's the use?" and quit. Hardly had a report been filed before more information was demanded. It was a trying job, but we must credit these three men for their indefatigable and never-give-up efforts. Grayling proved its worthiness and we are now well repaid by the completion of this fine new structure that is to receive its official dedication today. Every civic organization in the city lent their support in whatever way it could.

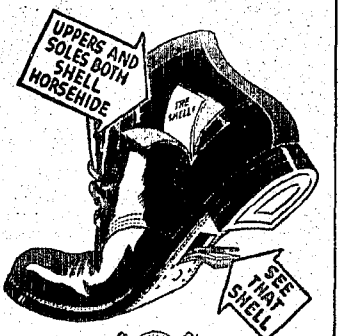
We believe we will have the approval of the people of this community in thanking the present administration and the officers of the U. S. post office department, Senator Prentiss M. Brown and Congressman Roy O. Woodruff for this fine gift to our city. We're proud of it. Thank you everyone.

FREE!

Shoe Grease



Do you wear shoes? Then here's a free gift you'll appreciate—a free can of Wolverine Shoe Grease that softens and waterproofs your work shoes. And here's all you do—just come in and examine or try on Wolverine Work Shoes—no obligations. We are making this free offer to get you acquainted with the world of difference between Wolverine Shell Horsehide—the leather with the tough innershell—and ordinary work shoe leather... to introduce your feet to work shoes that dry soft and stay soft... and wear like iron. Remember, this shoe grease is free. You don't have to buy. Come in today.



WOLVERINE
SHELL HORSEHIDE WORK SHOES

Grayling
Mercantile Co.
The Quality Store Phone 125

Junior Play Here

November 23rd

The Junior Play will be presented on Tuesday evening, November 23. This production has been in preparation for some time and the Juniors promise to be all ready to go when the curtains part on the troubles of "Papa and the Girls."

The play is a comedy farce with little claim to being serious drama. Its frank object is entertainment and it does what it starts out to do. It is hoped that a good sized audience will be on hand for the play.

RANDOM THOTS

Who'll be the first local hunter to bring in his deer?

You'll soon have another key to carry on your key ring. It will be used to open your post office box at the new Post Office.

A proven gentleman may take many liberties.

The bigger the bank roll the tighter the rubber band.

Deer hunting seasons opens Monday, November 15th and extends thru November 30.

The silver in a mother's gray hair is the purest treasure any boy can find.

The first deer hunting restrictions became effective in Michigan in 1859 and limited hunting to the last five months of the year.

Experience is what you have left after everything else is gone.

Answer the Red Cross Roll Call Armistice Day to Thanksgiving.

Be sure it's a deer and then shoot it has horns before you shoot.

A cheery "good morning" is great tonic for a fellow who may be down in spirits.

Red coats will soon be swarming our streets.

Members of the American Legion who are helping in the dedication program today were "Over There" 19 years ago.

WILLIAM E. GREEN

The funeral of William E. Green, who was fatally injured in Detroit Wednesday night of last week, was held Saturday afternoon from the John H. Cook home in Detroit. Interment was in Grand Lawn cemetery, Redford.

Mr. Green, employed as railroad brakeman, was run over by an engine in the Detroit yards, when he accidentally stepped in front of a train. He was caught under the coal tender and it took some 30 minutes to extricate his body, when he was removed to Delray Hospital where he passed away.

William Earl Green was born October 5th, 1890 at St. Helens, Mich. The family resided in Grayling for several years, where Mr. Green met and was united in marriage to Miss Margaret Cook in July, 1913. Besides the widow, three sons survive, Gordon, John and William, all of Detroit, his father Charles Green, Grayling, three brothers, Basil, Theodore and Chester, of Lansing.

The oldest son Gordon, is driver of a bus between Cheyenne, Wyoming and Salt Lake City, Utah, and drove through to Detroit on receiving the message of his father's death, making the trip in 48 hours with 8 hours rest, a distance of 1400 miles.

Charles Green, the deceased's father, from Grayling was in attendance at the funeral.

MR. AND MRS. STEPHAN JORGENSEN HONORED

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Babbitt and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mathewson entertained forty guests Saturday evening at the Babbitt home for the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Jorgensen. Several contests furnished entertainment for the evening, high scores being held by Mrs. Jorgensen and Miss Norma Vallad.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Jorgensen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Becker and brother, Samuel Becker Jr., of Luzerne; Miss Adalaid Becker of West Branch; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathewson and son Floyd, of Alba; Mrs. LeRoy Millikin, of Gaylord; Miss Norma Vallad of Lansing, and Mr. and Mrs. Collins of Detroit. The young couple were presented with many lovely gifts.

Jade Always Prized

Jade has always been a stone greatly revered by the native Indian populations of Latin American countries. Amulets of green stone were common in the days of Pizarro and Cortez.

FREDERIC SCHOOL

Monday night, November 15 is the date set for the annual High School-Alumni basketball game. We are looking forward to a very interesting game this year. The Alumni will be composed of boys who have played on the teams of the last three years, and have graduated from Frederic high school since then. The high school squad, with three regulars back, and a serviceable bunch of former reserves, should give a good account of themselves.

After the game there will be pies, cakes and coffee. Our suggestion is that everyone who possibly can, come and get interested and get all pepped up for the first interscholastic game of this year's season, which is Friday, Nov. 19. Johannesburg comes over with two boys teams and a girls team. Three games for the same price as last year, and they promise to be good games. We understand the Johannesburg teams are coming over with the intention of making a clean job of it. We don't think they can, but let's get out and see this year's teams in action and get started on what we hope is a successful season.

We are hoping to have our annual school carnival sometime in November; most likely the week of Thanksgiving. Let's keep that date in mind.

Senior Class Play

The Senior class of Frederic High School presents for your amusement "Have Patience, Doctor" on Monday, Nov. 22, 8:00 P. M., at the Frederic School auditorium.

With only one patient, Nathan Nodgett played by Herbert Olson, the situation in the Mountain View Sanitarium is enough to try the patience of Phil Sheridan and Charles Green, two doctors, played by Bernard Feldhauser and Alan Leng and of their nurse "girl friends," Marian Turner and Dixie Dutton, played by Caroline Welch and Helen Charron.

However, with the sudden crime wave made possible by Buck (Gerald Newberry), the big, strong, handsome man admired by Ella, the Swedish masseuse, played by Ann Sink, there is a sudden increase in patients in the form of the mayor, (Clare Melroy), the sheriff (Jack Dunkley), the father of Dixie (Otis Feldhauser), and the mother of Marion (Oral Burke). Things become even more muddled with the appearance of Van B. Petravick, detective, played by Eugene Arndt, but all tends toward a happy ending in "Have Patience, Doctor."

Lovells

J. W. Anderson and son James and wife, of Detroit, enjoyed a few days at the Anderson Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Nephew's baby-daughter, Rheta, is ill with tonsillitis.

Mrs. Bob Stickling entertained the Cheerful Givers at her home last week.

Roy Small took a load of sheep to Detroit this week.

Arthur Howse of Maple Forest was a caller in Lovells, Sunday.

James and Ernest Husted of West Branch visited relatives in Lovells this week.

Nelson Volmer is visiting his sister, Mrs. Elmo Nephew.

Miss Hattie Small of Frederic visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Small, last Sunday.

Dog Days Traced to Egypt

Dog days, so often misinterpreted, go back to ancient Egypt, for on the Nile the star Sirius (named in honor of the dog) denoted the hot flood season. Its rise was the signal for lowlanders to move to higher ground. The fact that Sirius rises in the summer has brought dog days to mean something entirely different. This oft-recounted story has a counterpart in the tale of Maera, the dog of Icarus. After disclosing to Erigone the place where her murdered father lay, Maera died of grief. For his faithfulness Maera was rewarded by being taken up into the heavens and becoming the constellation Canis. This is the Greek version of an earlier Babylonian legend.

Famous Twelfth Century Teacher

Peter Abelard (1079-1142) was the most famous teacher of the Twelfth century. Like all teachers of that day he was trained for theology and his fame rests largely on his ability as a disputant. He was an opponent of William of Champeaux, whom he seriously worsted in the theological debate. He became a hermit in Champagne, where hundreds of students flocked to him. He is one of the important forerunners of the school of theology which afterward became the University of Paris.

Ancestors of Cats Were Worshipped by Ancients

Did you ever want to know where cats came from? The pet cats we have. You can say they came from Europe, but that doesn't really answer the question.

The ancestors of our cats were wild cats, just like the wild cats in existence in Europe and Northern Africa. But these animals aren't like the American wildcats, declares a writer in the Washington Star. These "ancestor cats" are pretty much the same as our short-haired ones. The European species is called "Felis sylvestris" by scientists and the Egyptian species is "Felis ocreawa."

Probably the Egyptian wild cats were domesticated first. Way, way back in the dawn of history, the Egyptians worshipped their tame "wild" cats. Temples were built for them, priests cared for them and the cats ran at will all over the cities.

But even if the cats made a fearful noise, nobody wanted to do anything about it, because all the people had been taught that the cats were gods and it wouldn't do at all to make the gods angry. So the cats were everywhere and lived very easy lives.

In the old Egyptian tombs mummified cats have been found. Probably some of these cats were carried in ships to Europe and there they crossed with the European wild cat. And we get our fancy long-haired and special-color cats from these by selective breeding.

Mogul Diamond Is Among Gems in Moscow Exhibit

In an unpretentious room in the Moscow treasury, there is a simple glass case that contains the Great Mogul diamond, one of the largest in the world.

This priceless stone, formerly called the Orlov in honor of the count who ran many risks to procure it for Catherine II's collection, has a long and colorful history. Originally weighing 300 carats, it adorned the throne of the Persian Nadir Shah until 1772, at which time it passed into the hands of the extravagant Russian empress.

Nadir Shah, to gratify a whim, decided to have it cut differently. The recutting was performed, but the Great Mogul lost 100 priceless carats. However, still flawless and of brilliant luster, it ranks among the leading diamonds of the world.

The treasury building's collection consists of several thousand precious stones. Afghanistan tribes bought secretly in China to grace the crown of the Empress Catherine, chrysolites gathered from the Red sea by Crusaders, rare emeralds and rubies, diamonds famous throughout Indian and Persian history, all having curious legends of their own, are set simply in black velvet casings in the treasury museum.

Lightning and Thunder

Lightning and thunder are simultaneous, but lightning, particularly the kind designated "heat" lightning, may occur so far away from the observer that the thunder is not audible; on the other hand, the lightning flash may be so close to the observer that, so far as he can tell, the lightning and the thunder occur simultaneously. If the lightning is at any distance from the observer, however, and if thunder is heard at all, it always occurs after the flash is seen, the interval of time between the two being greater in proportion to the distance at which the flash took place. This is because the speed of light is so great (186,330 miles per second) that the flash is seen practically at the same instant it occurs, whereas the speed of sound is not very great (around 1,100 feet per second).

Use of Tune "God Save King"

The tune to which "God Save the King" is used has been the musical setting of no less than four national anthems, but it is thoroughly English for all that, declares a writer in London Answers Magazine. The air was written in 1619 by a composer with the appropriate name of John Bull—although our national nickname comes from another source. The tune has also been used for a national song in Denmark, Switzerland, and Germany. To complete the list, it was also allied to the words of a song popular in the Seventeenth century, "My country, 'tis of thee."

Bread and Butter Letter

Bread and butter letter is the popular name given to a brief note of thanks written by a departed guest to his host or hostess. The term is particularly applicable to the letter of appreciation which a person is expected to write to a friend after having spent a few days under his roof. It received its name from the fact that the writer of such a letter has enjoyed his friend's "bread and butter" (hospitality). Such a letter should be posted within two days after the guest's departure.

Fires in Anthracite Mines

Fires in anthracite mines result on occasion from the accumulated heat of reactions which originally occur at fairly low temperatures, according to Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, publication of the American Chemical society. Analysis of gases in the mine atmosphere is recommended for detecting incipient heating.

13 out of every 100 of our Customers Cook Electrically

"Lucky 13"

A relatively short time ago there were but a few scattered electric ranges in use by our customers, yet a recent check of our records reveals that today 13% of all our customers cook electrically.

Truly lucky is the woman who has discovered that she can cook as economically with an electric range as she could with previous methods, for her discovery will bring her better cooking results, more time for recreation and a cooler, cleaner kitchen for years to come.

A few cents a day will bring you years of satisfaction, if invested in a

Huthoint
ELECTRIC RANGE

MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

Maple Forest

The Helping Hands Club met with Mrs. Arthur Howse Thursday, Nov. 4. There were 25 people present, including visitors.

An all day meeting was held and dinner was served by Mrs. Howse. Each person had a gift to be given to Martha Peterson who had the misfortune to lose her home and most of its contents, recently.

Mrs. Emma Howse has been ill for a few days but is better now.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith of near Gladwin, visited Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Skinner and son Leo, have moved to Grayling. They purchased a home there. They will be missed by all their friends and neighbors.

Patented the Tape Measure
The first patent on a tape measure was granted to Alvin J. Fellows in 1868. The tape was enclosed in a circular case, with a spring clock that held the tape at any desired length.

It's Clark Gable

Movie stars paraded in the Venice mardi gras in effigy. Head masques caricaturing the big shots of moviedom were prominent in the pageantry of the colorful beach festival. Here is one such mask. We seem to recognize the head of Clark Gable, but that figure, oh!

Formaldehyde in Raindrops
The first raindrops that fall during a shower contain considerable formaldehyde.

Smasher of Atoms

This giant atom-smasher has been erected near the laboratories of the Westinghouse company at East Pittsburgh, Pa. With it scientists hope to break the atom for the first time. The smasher is a steel-coated tank, 30 feet in diameter, 47 feet high. Inside is an electrostatic direct current generator and a 40-foot vacuum tube. It will generate voltages up to 5,000,000, and will shoot particles of matter through the tube at 100 million miles an hour.

Pigmy Forests in Arctic Region

The Arctic is a region of pigmy forests. There are birch trees an inch high, full-grown willows which barely attain two inches.

Notice

The Moose meetings will be held on the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of the month instead of the 1st and 3rd. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 24th.

11-11-2 Wm. Golnick, Sec.

Want Ads

GIRL WANTED—For general housework, at once. Apply Mrs. Holger Schmidt.

WANTED—Good Cook Stove. Mrs. F. D. Barber, Grayling.

WANTED—Jackpine Cones. Will pay 3c per lb. delivered to Higgins Lake Nursery. Must be good closed cones, free from dirt and needles. No worm eaten cones accepted. G. Petruca. 11-4-4

RELIABLE MAN WANTED—to call on farmers in Crawford and Kalkaska counties. No experience or capital required. Steady work. Make up to \$12 a day. Write Mr. VANDORAN, Box 273, Ann Arbor, Mich.

FOR RENT—Furnished Apartment with private entrance and bath. Inquire at Trudeau Studios.

FOR SALE—Kitchen range, cream enamel, steel top, hot water front; used one year. Call 58-W or see Mrs. E. N. Darveau.

Be A Good Sport

Again it is near the hunting season. When sportsmen will try their luck, And it most surely stands to reason. That everyone wants to get his buck. But be a good SPORT, you know, And NEVER try to shoot a doe.

Now, when you shoot a mama deer Or perhaps it's a baby fawn— There'll be less game next year. Because the needed ones are gone. Be a SPORT, sir, wherever you may go And NEVER try to shoot a doe.

When across the hills, we peer And then we hear a rifle shot, Alas! some fool has killed a female deer, And has left her there to rot. Now, be a SPORT, not a poaching foe, Be a MAN and NEVER shoot a doe.

A sportsman NEVER kills for greed. Nor does he play the game unfair. Some, no doubt, slay for dire need To help build their bill of fare. Be a SPORT, have all to know That NEVERMORE you'll shoot a doe.

It's a mistake—and such a waste, To shoot and kill or perhaps to maim, So use more care and much less haste And thus save our next year's game. Come, be a SPORT, Aha, Ho, Ho! Then, I'm sure you'll NEVER kill a doe.

—By F. A. GOSHORN.

Push Cobbler as National Bird



Los Angeles, Calif.—The American eagle will have to give up his job to the turkey cobbler, if the Northwestern Turkey Growers association gets its way. Senators and congressmen of 14 states were asked to make the turkey the national bird at the next session of congress. It was argued that the turkey, besides being the symbol of Thanksgiving, is native to America. Misses Edith Lawrence (left) and Pat Gergen are pictured above showing how the turkey would look in the eagle's place against the American shield.

For Bronchitis Coughs, Colds

Acts Like a FLASH

It's different—it's faster in action—it's compounded of superior, medical fact findings new in this country. BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE (triple acting) is the name of this amazing cough and cold prescription that is so pure and free from harmful drugs that a child can take it and stop coughing.

One little sip and the ordinary cough is eased—a few doses and that tough old hacking cough is seldom heard again—it's really wonderful to watch how speedily hard, lingering colds are put out of business. BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE is now on sale at all good stores—over 9 million bottles have been sold in cold-weather Canada.

Mac & Gidley, Druggists.

Water for Death Valley
Death Valley is watered by the Amargosa river and Furnace creek.

MOPSY

JERRY SAYS IF I DON'T STOP EATING ONIONS HE WON'T COME TO SEE ME ANYMORE—I'M CERTAINLY GONNA MISS HIM.



WNU Service.

PAID LIST FOR C. OF C. GROWING FAST

The past week has seen many more joining the Chamber of Commerce and next week a concerted effort will be made to finish the drive for membership due to the need for funds covering work to be done at the Winter Sports Park which will get under way shortly. Those who haven't joined as yet send in their check in full or on a quarterly basis to the Avalanche Office or to Judge Charles E. Moore.

PAID MEMBERS

Name	Paid
Ausable Dairy	\$24.00
Avalanche	24.00
A. & P. Store	36.00
Babbitt, Dan	6.00
Bennett, F.	24.00
Burke's Garage	12.00
Bruun, John	24.00
Burrows, Arnold	12.00
Cassidy, Mrs. Thos.	36.00
Cook, Dr. J. F.	12.00
Callahan Service	12.00
Connine Grocery	12.00
Dawson, E.	6.00
Drs. Keyport & Clippert	24.00
Fick, H. A.	6.00
Grayling Dairy	24.00
Grayling Merc. Co.	12.00
Grayling Fuel Co.	12.00
Grayling Bakery	12.00
George Granger	3.00
Grayling Lumber & Supply	36.00
Hanson Hardware	12.00
Hoesli, Dan	6.00
Hoesli, Ernest	12.00
Hartley, Minnie	12.00
Hanson, Alfred	12.00
Kerry & Hanson Fig. Co.	36.00
Lovely, Peter	24.00
McNamara, C. J.	12.00
Maureen Dress Shoppe	6.00
McNeven, Harold	36.00
Shell Oil Co.	12.00
Moore, Chas.	12.00
National Log Const. Co.	36.00
Northern Cupboard	6.00
Chris Olson	12.00
Olson, E. J.	12.00
Poor, Jerry	6.00
Parsons & Wakeley	12.00
Peterson, Holger F.	24.00
Herluf Sorenson	12.00
Steady, Dr.	12.00
Trudeau Studio	6.00
Weiss Gas Station	6.00
Grayling Restaurant	24.00
NeHi Bottling Co.	24.00
Matson, Farnham	3.00
Mills, F. J.	6.00
Grayling Bank	36.00
Doroh, C.	3.00
McDonnell, James	6.00
Kessler, Jerome	3.00
Russell, Harley	6.00
Mich. Public Service	36.00
Redhead, Jack	3.00

Frederic Notes

If Frederic lacks lakes for the summer tourist, it's fame as a hunters' center more than compensates. Most available rooms are already engaged. Herds of deer are commonly seen in all directions from our "burg", including the large brownish black "swamp deer." A black bear has been claiming several lambs up at Newberry's and is known to have dug wild bees out of a stump. Everything looks favorable for a good hunting season.

Mr. Erskine has been delayed, but is expected at the M. P. Church every evening until the 14th. All persons of Irish extraction are especially invited; also all others.

The Frederic Home Economics Extension Group met for their first lesson on Oct. 19 at the school house, with twelve members present.

This lesson consisted of a discussion of the general principles of household management and arrangement for comfort, convenience and beauty.

Delicious refreshments were served by the officers.

Edith Payne, Sec.

Ostrich, Largest Bird;

Humming Bird, Smallest

The ostrich, largest bird in the world, presents an interesting contrast to the humming bird, the smallest. Of the latter there are about 500 species. They have weak legs, powerful wing muscles considering their size, and brilliant plumage. Of the ostrich, there are but few species (some scientists say only one). They have powerful legs and proportionately weak wings, dark and quiet plumage.

The male is polygamous, notes a writer in London Tilt-Bits Magazine, and during the breeding season consorts with two to seven females. The whole group will share a common nest for the incubating of the eggs, into a single one of which could be packed a dozen or more humming birds. The females sit on the eggs during the day and the males at night. The males are vigorous fighters and will defend their own with alacrity, kicking sideways or forward with their powerful legs, equipped with hook-like toes. It is said that they have killed men and even horses in this way.

The ostrich can make a noise resembling a roaring lion, but usually prefers to hiss. His featherless legs, with which he can take 26-foot strides, carry him with great speed. The ostrich will eat almost anything, including all sorts of hard objects that will aid digestion, just as a chicken will pick up pieces of grit and small pebbles. Stories are told of ostriches eating knives, and even watches.

Mole Cricket's Ears Are Little Oval Knee Patch

The queerest thing on a mole cricket's leg is the little oval patch on its knee.

This is a piece of tightly-stretched membrane, corresponding with the drum of a human ear.

This arrangement gives the mole cricket a great advantage over other insects, enabling it to hold its two ears very wide apart, and then gauge the direction and distance of a sound by comparing the two signals received. The comparison, observes a writer in Pearson's London Weekly, is made instinctively.

The common housefly is only one of thousands of insects which can walk upside-down because they suck with their feet. The two little suction pads on a fly's foot are easily seen—they are something like the little rubber "suckers" that are used for attaching notices to glass windows, only they are sticky. When walking "right way up," or on a rough surface, flies use their claws, as their suction pads are delicate organs which must be spared unnecessary wear and tear.

Two little knobs on stalks, just below the base of the wings are called "balancers" because they are used in the same way as a tight-rope walker uses his long pole.

The crane fly, or daddy-long-legs, has much larger balancers, which can easily be seen when the insect is in flight. If these are cut off, it flounders about, and not even the long legs can save it, though it can fly quite easily when one or two legs are missing.

Lightning and Clouds

Lightning is nothing more than an electrical discharge between two bodies in which there is a large difference of potential, says a writer in the Montreal Herald. Clouds are usually considered as being static charges of negative potential, while the earth is considered to be positively charged. When a sufficient voltage or potential has been built up in either of these bodies to overcome the resistance of the air gap between them there is a flash which we call a "bolt" of lightning. Since objects on the earth's surface, such as buildings or trees, lessen the distance between the two bodies they are likely to be struck; they offer a path of reduced resistance. There is no doubt that in the great majority of cases of forked lightning the flash appears to the observer to be coming earthward and strikes from above.

THANKSGIVING TALKIES

The Inquiring Reporter, armed with pad, pencil and camera, asks famous people of the show world.

THE QUESTION

How do you like best to spend Thanksgiving day?

CHARLIE MCCARTHY, the only young man in America who is dummy enough to take wooden nickels: "Ah, Thanksgiving, how I love Thanksgiving!

There's so much to be thankful for, too, this year. Last year Bergen was too broke to buy me a dinner and I went to bed awful hungry, but we're in the money now—thanks to me. I've already asked Dorothy Lamour to dinner. Of course Dot can have whatever she wants

—I'll start with a whitewash cocktail to kill some of those termites W. C. Fields has been

sicking on me; then I'll have a bowl of shavings in milk and an oak leaf salad with sap dressing. After that, a slice of oak log well singed over the fireplace, and for dessert—ah! some fresh air and sunshine in Bergen's new car with Miss Lamour at my side! And at eventide home to show Miss Lamour my magic lantern slides of my great ancestor, John Alden McCarthy."

BOB BURNS, hill-billy comedian of screen and radio, bazooka blower de-luxe and philosopher plenipotentiary: "Thanksgivin' dinner is a real institution down in Arkansas, and I only wish I could be down there this year. See in' as how I ain't likely to be able to get away from Hollywood, I'm plannin' to invite Aunt Kezzy Moomaw, Uncle Orchie, Uncle Chig, Aunt Pooty, Cousin Labe, Uncle Slug, Cousin Hod and Grandpaw and Grandmaw Snelson out here to eat with me. Speakin' of Grandmaw Snelson, she was the first one to teach me the real meanin' of bein' thankful. She figured we all had somethin' to be thankful for. 'Why, I ain't got but two teeth in my head,' she'd say, 'but I'm mighty thankful, especially on Thanksgivin' day, because they meet.'"

"I know Grandmaw'll enjoy the potluck I plan to have, whether or not she can get the enjoyment out of the razorback ham."

HELEN JEPSON, beautiful soprano of the Metropolitan and the Chicago City Opera: "My days are ordinarily so carefully planned and faithfully executed that I have no time at all to play cook. But I love to cook, and on Thanksgiving day I dismiss the servants and really do the cooking. It is always turkey, cranberries, sweet potatoes and pumpkin pie. And while I am cooking, George (my husband) is busy carrying the pumpkin which is our centerpiece. Sally, my little daughter, loves it, and George always carves two faces on the pumpkin. One side is a smiling face which Sally sees while she is eating and then when the last bite of dinner has been eaten George turns the pumpkin around and there it is—the face that hurts because it ate too much!"

Helen Jepson George (my husband) is busy carrying the pumpkin which is our centerpiece. Sally, my little daughter, loves it, and George always carves two faces on the pumpkin. One side is a smiling face which Sally sees while she is eating and then when the last bite of dinner has been eaten George turns the pumpkin around and there it is—the face that hurts because it ate too much!"

The reason for the draft was clear enough. The stairway was open, and heated air from downstairs, being light, rose to the upper story. Chilled upstairs air sank to the floor by its greater weight and ran downstairs just as water would run down. When the heat was on, this action was continuous.

The cure would be in the more even heating of the house; a treatment of the upper story that would check the chilling of the air. This in the first place would be in greater protection of the windows, for they are largely responsible. They should have high quality metal weatherstrips, and be protected by tightly fitted storm windows. The metal weatherstrips would prevent the leakage of cold air into the house through the joints around the window sashes. The temperature of the inside window glass, through the protection of the storm windows, would be raised, and would not have so great a chilling effect of the air in contact with it. It is not enough to have storm windows only on the exposed side. They should be on all sides to protect the inside glass against the low temperature of outdoor air. In addition to this, there should be a layer of insulation in the floor of the attic to prevent loss of heat through the upstairs ceilings.

With these changes, the temperature through the house would be more even. Drafts are created by differences in temperature; the greater the difference, the more rapid will be the circulation and the stronger the drafts.

One common cause of draftiness is the crack between base boards and flooring, especially on the ground floor with a cellar beneath. For the time being, these cracks can be stuffed with anything that is convenient; strips of newspaper, for instance. But for permanence, this crack should be closed with quarter-round molding. There is swelling and shrinking of the base board as well as of the flooring in the change from the damp air of summer to the dryness of artificial heat. When the molding is nailed either to the flooring or to the baseboard, the crack will re-open. To keep the crack closed at all times of year, the molding should be nailed to the studs and other framework within the wall. For this, long nails should be used, driven through the molding at such an angle that they will pass through the space between base board and flooring and into the woodwork behind. Swelling and shrinking of the floor and base board will then have no effect; the crack will remain closed.

© Dr. Roger B. Whitman WNU Service.

The news in pictures up to the minute, that's us! And even before the minute, if possible! For instance, if we're not getting too gruesome, here is a picture of that Thanksgiving turkey as it will look along about November 30. This will be after the family has been served upon turkey hash, turkey croquettes, turkey soup, turkey salad, turkey sandwiches, turkey creamed on toast and turkey heaven-knows-what, until they hope to goodness they never see a turkey again—until Christmas, that is.

© Dr. Roger B. Whitman WNU Service.

© Dr. Roger B. Whitman WNU Service.

© Dr. Roger B. Whitman WNU Service.

© Dr. Roger B. Whitman WNU Service.

© Dr. Roger B. Whitman WNU Service.

© Dr. Roger B. Whitman WNU Service.

© Dr. Roger B. Whitman WNU Service.

© Dr. Roger B. Whitman WNU Service.

© Dr. Roger B. Whitman WNU Service.

© Dr. Roger B. Whitman WNU Service.

© Dr. Roger B. Whitman WNU Service.

MANNERS OF THE MOMENT

By JEAN

© By The Associated Newspapers

TO BE sure it is always tempting to lay the blame on some one else when you have been gauche. It's especially tempting when you bump into another person on the street or over a bargain counter. You'd like to ask her where she thinks she's going or something genteel like that. But don't let yourself be caught up in the emotion of the moment. If you're very, very mad, just give



When You Bump Some One on the Street, Don't Argue.

her a haughty look over your shoulder. It's much better than starting an argument and getting into a brawl. Above all things don't open your mouth. Don't say a word. It is sure to be the wrong thing.

If you're not so terribly mad, however, and think you can control yourself it would be awfully nice of you to say softly, "I beg your pardon." Even if you think she did do the bumping, it would be a nice thing for you to say.

WNU Service.

FIRST AID TO THE AILING HOUSE

By Roger B. Whitman

WHAT CAN BE DONE ABOUT DRAFTS

A FEW days ago I called on some friends who live in a two-story house. The stairs come down into one corner of the living room, and after a few minutes it was noticeable that there was a draft of cold air at the bottom. My friends spoke of this; they said that on cold days the draft was so strong that the whole living room was uncomfortable.

The reason for the draft was clear enough. The stairway was open, and heated air from downstairs, being light, rose to the upper story. Chilled upstairs air sank to the floor by its greater weight and ran downstairs just as water would run down. When the heat was on, this action was continuous.

The cure would be in the more even heating of the house; a treatment of the upper story that would check the chilling of the air. This in the first place would be in greater protection of the windows, for they are largely responsible. They should have high quality metal weatherstrips, and be protected by tightly fitted storm windows. The metal weatherstrips would prevent the leakage of cold air into the house through the joints around the window sashes. The temperature of the inside window glass, through the protection of the storm windows, would be raised, and would not have so great a chilling effect of the air in contact with it. It is not enough to have storm windows only on the exposed side. They should be on all sides to protect the inside glass against the low temperature of outdoor air. In addition to this, there should be a layer of insulation in the floor of the attic to prevent loss of heat through the upstairs ceilings.

With these changes, the temperature through the house would be more even. Drafts are created by differences in temperature; the greater the difference, the more rapid will be the circulation and the stronger the drafts.

One common cause of draftiness is the crack between base boards and flooring, especially on the ground floor with a cellar beneath. For the time being, these cracks can be stuffed with anything that is convenient; strips of newspaper, for instance. But for permanence, this crack should be closed with quarter-round molding. There is swelling and shrinking of the base board as well as of the flooring in the change from the damp air of summer to the dryness of artificial heat. When the molding is nailed either to the flooring or to the baseboard, the crack will re-open. To keep the crack closed at all times of year, the molding should be nailed to the studs and other framework within the wall. For this, long nails should be used, driven through the molding at such an angle that they will pass through the space between base board and flooring and into the woodwork behind. Swelling and shrinking of the floor and base board will then have no effect; the crack will remain closed.

© Dr. Roger B. Whitman WNU Service.

© Dr. Roger B. Whitman WNU Service.

© Dr. Roger B. Whitman WNU Service.

© Dr. Roger B. Whitman WNU Service.

© Dr. Roger B. Whitman WNU Service.

© Dr. Roger B. Whitman WNU Service.

© Dr. Roger B. Whitman WNU Service.

© Dr. Roger B. Whitman WNU Service.

© Dr. Roger B. Whitman WNU Service.

Moccasin Bites Under Water
The water moccasin is perfectly capable of biting a person under water, and will do so if annoyed. While not so deadly as its relative, the rattlesnake, the water moccasin is nevertheless capable of inflicting a dangerous wound.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

In the matter of the estate of Adler Jorgenson, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that 4 months from the 25th day of October A. D. 1937, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the city of Grayling in said county, on or before the 28th day of February A. D. 1938, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 28th day of February A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated Oct. 25, A. D. 1937.
Charles E. Moore,
Judge of Probate.

10-28-4

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

In the matter of the Estate of William G. Payson, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that 4 months from the 18th day of October, A. D. 1937, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Grayling in said county, on or before the 28th day of February, A. D. 1938, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 28th day of February, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated October 18, A. D. 1937.
Charles E. Moore,
Judge of Probate.

10-21-4

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, In Chancery.

Viola June Underwood,
Plaintiff,
vs.
Joseph B. Underwood,
Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, In Chancery.

It appearing by affidavit of Merle F. Nellist, attorney for plaintiff, on file in this cause that the whereabouts of Joseph B. Underwood is unknown and defendant has been unable to ascertain his whereabouts.

On motion of Merle F. Nellist, attorney for plaintiff, it is ordered that the defendant, Joseph B. Underwood, cause his appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date hereof or default will be taken and further that this order be published in the Crawford Avalanche as is required by law.

Dated, October 6th, 1937.
John C. Shaffer,
Circuit Judge.

Merle F. Nellist,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Grayling, Michigan.

10-14-6

DIRECTORY

MAC & GIDLEY

REGISTERED PHARMACISTS
Phones
18 and 341 Grayling

DR. J. F. COOK

Dentist
HOURS—9:00 A. M. to 12 Noon.
1:00 to 5:00 P. M.
Evenings by appointment.

Phone 35
Office 2nd Floor Alexander Bldg.

Drs. Keyport & Clippert

Dr. Keyport Dr. Clippert
PHYSICIANS and SURGEONS
Office Hours—2 to 4; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays by appointment.

Grayling State Savings Bank

Bank Money Orders. Interest paid on deposits. Collections and general banking business. Phone 22-J.
8 to 11:30 A. M. 1 to 3 P. M.
Margrethe L. Nielsen,
Cashier.

ALBERT J. REHKOPF

Peninsular Avenue, opposite new Postoffice site.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

Repair work given prompt attention. "A Step Ahead in Quality: a Step Behind in Price."
Phones: Office 168; Res. 107

JAS. E. RICHARDSON

SURVEYOR
Maps—Plats—Plans—Surveys
Hours by Appointment.
Rosecommon, Mich.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
Preaching—11:00 a. m.
Praying—7:30 p. m.
Midweek Service—Friday, at 7:30 p. m.
Rev. Orville H. Lee, Pastor.

"Young Man—
I THINK YOU'VE GOT
SOMETHING THERE!"



Grandma always was a keen shopper and quick to "snap up" a bargain... but you'll recognize these BARGAIN OFFERS without her years of experience... you save real money... you get a swell selection of magazines and a full year of our newspaper. That's what we call a "break" for you readers... no wonder grandma says—"YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING THERE!"



THIS NEWSPAPER—1 FULL YEAR...AND ANY THREE MAGAZINES IN THIS LIST
(CHECK 3 MAGAZINES AND RETURN WITH COUPON)

<input type="checkbox"/> American Fruit Grower	<input type="checkbox"/> Home Friend
<input type="checkbox"/> American Poultry Journal	<input type="checkbox"/> Home Arts Needlecraft
<input type="checkbox"/> Breeder's Gazette	<input type="checkbox"/> Household Magazine
<input type="checkbox"/> Blade & Ledger	<input type="checkbox"/> Leghorn World
<input type="checkbox"/> Cleveland Am. Review	<input type="checkbox"/> Mother's Home Life
<input type="checkbox"/> Country Home	<input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder (Wkly.)
<input type="checkbox"/> Farm Journal	<input type="checkbox"/> Rhode Island Red Journal
<input type="checkbox"/> Gentlewoman Magazine	<input type="checkbox"/> Plymouth Rock Monthly
<input type="checkbox"/> Good Stories	<input type="checkbox"/> Successful Farming
<input type="checkbox"/> Home Circle	<input type="checkbox"/> Woman's World
<input type="checkbox"/> Capper's Farmer	

ALL 4 ONLY
\$2.20



THIS NEWSPAPER—1 FULL YEAR AND 4 MAGAZINES
GROUP A—Select 2
GROUP B—Select 2

<input type="checkbox"/> American Boy	<input type="checkbox"/> American Fruit Grower
<input type="checkbox"/> McCall's Magazine	<input type="checkbox"/> American Poultry Journal
<input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald	<input type="checkbox"/> Breeder's Gazette
<input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine	<input type="checkbox"/> Blade & Ledger
<input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder (Weekly)	<input type="checkbox"/> Country Home
<input type="checkbox"/> Pictorial Review	<input type="checkbox"/> Capper's Farmer
<input type="checkbox"/> Romantic Stories	<input type="checkbox"/> Farm Journal
<input type="checkbox"/> Silver Screen	<input type="checkbox"/> Good Stories
<input type="checkbox"/> Screen Book	<input type="checkbox"/> Home Arts Needlecraft
<input type="checkbox"/> True Confessions	<input type="checkbox"/> Home Friend
<input type="checkbox"/> Open Road (Boys)	<input type="checkbox"/> Household Magazine
<input type="checkbox"/> Household Magazine	<input type="checkbox"/> Leghorn World
<input type="checkbox"/> Woman's World	<input type="checkbox"/> Mother's Home Life
<input type="checkbox"/> Better Homes & Gardens	<input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder (Wkly.)
<input type="checkbox"/> Home Arts Needlecraft	<

For the MODERN Business Office

for Beautiful Work plus Versatility



The New model
LC Smith

Crawford Avalanche
Phone III

Children in Court

Judge Malcolm Hatfield

Before a runaway girl could be returned home it was necessary for the court to insist that the parents alter their treatment of her.

As a child, his girl had been disciplined by threats of being chained in a basement infested with rats. At fourteen years of age, the girl was told by her mother that she would run away if the child refused to mind her. This left the girl in a constant state of insecurity and she finally concluded that if her mother could desert her she really didn't love her as much as she pretended. Rather than be a continued burden on her family she decided to leave home and took the first opportunity that presented itself to carry out her resolve.

Feril in Training Circus Beasts

Training the "cat" animals in a circus is a dangerous proposition. While the elephant is a gentle beast, striving to please, the big cats never get to like the idea of captivity. The lion, though called the "king of beasts," is much easier to train than the tiger. He is lazier and less inclined to be quarrelsome. A tiger can almost always beat him in a fight. Worst of all the "cats" is the black leopard. Whenever you see one of these going through tricks in the circus, you may be sure that its master is an exceedingly clever animal trainer.

Pigs Cleaner Than Cows

Pigs are among the cleanest of all animals, according to Victor A. Rice, professor of animal husbandry at Massachusetts State college. "Pigs like to roll in mud to keep themselves warm," he explains. "Pigs have no sweat glands and this is a process of 'heat radiation' whereby the body temperature of the animal is regulated. They are far cleaner than either horses or cows."

"Little Stories for Bedtime" by Thornton W. Burgess

HOW TROUBLE WAS MADE FOR JUMPER

NO ONE had enjoyed the joke on Reddy Fox more than had Jumper the Hare. It had tickled Jumper almost to pieces to think that he who was accounted the most timid of all the little people in the Green Forest should have been able to frighten Reddy Fox. Of course, it was Buster Bear who had given Reddy his first fright and made him put his tail between his legs and start for home as fast as he could run, but it was Jumper who had started after Reddy right at his heels and had made Reddy think



No One Had Enjoyed the Joke on Reddy Fox More Than Jumper the Hare.

that he was Buster Bear and so frightened him still more, so that he didn't dare stop long enough to turn and see who it was behind him. Of course, to all who saw them it looked just as if Reddy was running away from Jumper the Hare, and every one pretended to believe that he was. Then they tormented Reddy and made his life miserable for him by calling him a coward, afraid of Jumper the Hare.

Reddy had fallen into a terrible rage at first and had tried his very best to catch his tormentors. But after a while he saw that the angrier he grew the better pleased were his tormentors. It was just

what they wanted—to make him angry. Only Jumper the Hare took care not to have anything to do with Reddy.

Now, Reddy Fox is, as you all know, very, very sly and smart. After a little while he began to realize how foolish it was for him to get so angry, or anyway to show that he was so angry, every time his neighbors played him about running away from Jumper the Hare. So, no matter how angry might fill his heart he would pretend not to mind in the least and would try to laugh at the jokes, but all the time would be just boiling inside. Now, at first his anger had been all against those who had called him names and made fun of him, but as he thought it over little by little his anger turned against Jumper the Hare. If Jumper hadn't run after him no one would have laughed at him, for nearly every one had been just as much afraid of Buster as he. Therefore, it was all the fault of Jumper. The more he was teased the greater grew his hate of Jumper, until at last he made up his mind that he would catch Jumper.

Now, of course, the other little people didn't know this. They thought that they were making life very miserable for just Reddy Fox alone. Not one of them ever stopped to think that when trouble is made for one it almost always hurts some one else. They thought that they were making Reddy Fox very miserable, as indeed they were, but it never entered their heads that they were also making life very miserable for Jumper the Hare. But they were. Yes, sir, they were. If they had let Reddy alone he would have let Jumper alone. But as it was, he just grew more and more determined that he would catch Jumper. So he spent all his spare time trying to think of some plan whereby he could catch Peter Rabbit's big cousin. And Jumper, who always was very, very timid, grew more timid than ever and wished and wished with all his heart that he had not played that joke on Reddy Fox, which had made Reddy the laughing stock of the Green Meadows and the Green Forest.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

MANNERS OF THE MOMENT

By JEAN
© By The Associated Newspapers

THE men think that they've been waiting too long—for their dates on street corners and the library steps. The trouble is that they're getting wise to us. As long as we could make them believe that it was woman's right to be late—as late as ever she pleased—we were safe. The boy friends waited like patient sheep. They used to think that we had all kinds of secret rites to perform to make ourselves beautiful. But now they know that their girl friends can get to some office at 9 in the morning, and they're be-



It's Been Fifty-seven Minutes, and He's Just About Ready to Let His Date Spend the Evening Alone.

gining to think it's pretty funny that she can't get to the library steps by 8:30. It wouldn't be so bad if the girl friend would do her stint of waiting, too. But stand a girl up for fifteen minutes and she wanders off to buy a pair of stockings and then innocently tells you the next day that she waited for simply hours.

They're fed up. And so it's time we made a rule. Really, you know, a man shouldn't be asked to wait for more than half an hour. Well, anyhow, not more than fifty-five minutes.

WNU Service.

FIRST AID TO THE AILING HOUSE

By Roger B. Whitman

UNSTEADY WATER LEVEL

A HOME owner is likely to be disturbed when he finds that the water in the gauge glass of his steam boiler is in violent action; that it does not remain at a steady level. The common cause for this is dirt and oil in the water. The effect is to cut down the efficiency of the boiler, to make heating less effective, and possibly to expose the boiler to damage.

With a newly installed heating system, oil used in making the pipe connections eventually works back to the boiler and makes trouble. And not only oil; dirt in the pipes is also carried down. A new boiler should be cleaned a week or so after it has gone into service. Some months later there should be another cleaning. After that, if the water used is reasonably clean, the boiler should run for many seasons before a repetition is needed.

Cleaning a boiler consists of using a cleaning compound that has the property of absorbing oil. The compound should not dissolve; it should be of such a nature that its particles, in circulating through the boiler, will have a grinding effect on scale and hardened sediment. The compound should remain in the boiler for a week or so when the fire is burning. The boiler should then be drained. The drain valve of a boiler is usually too small for the violent flow that would carry out the sediment. To assist matters, water under city pressure should be flushed through the boiler. A connection can be made at the safety valve opening; another at the lower connection of the gauge glass, which is to be unscrewed from the boiler wall; a third at the water supply connection.

Many compounds are offered as boiler cleaners, but only a few of them are really effective. Washing soda is sometimes used, but is of little practical benefit. The boiler manufacturer can be asked to make a recommendation. An old established and reliable steam fitter is likely to recommend a compound that he knows to be effective rather than one that offers him a good profit.

When the water level is seen to be unsteady, a pint or so of boiler water should be drawn off and heated in a saucepan. If it comes to a boil in the normal way, the boiler does not need cleaning. But if the water foams and sputters, cleaning is necessary, for there are substances in the water that check efficient operation.

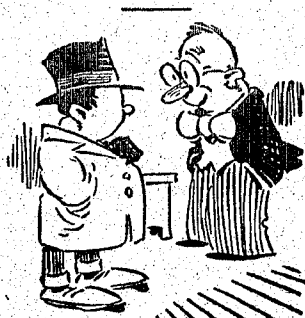
A home owner can clean his boiler; but in general, it is best to have the job done by a professional.

© By Roger B. Whitman

WNU Service.

Trusting the Other Fellow
Always trust the other man in business; but get a receipt for everything just the same.

IN THE MODE



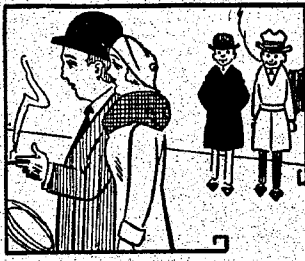
"You say you've worn that hat for years?"
"Yes, sir, and it looks all right still. Twice I've had it cleaned, and once I exchanged it in a restaurant for one that was almost new."

GIDDAP, HORSIE



"I like a man with some go to him, don't you?"
"Yes, if he takes me along."

OLD GOSSIPERS



"Was it a love match?"
"Looks like it, but you never can tell. One of them may have thought the other had money."

SEEMS TO LIKE IT



"I'm thinking of connecting myself with a club."
"Don't your old man connect you with enough clubs to satisfy you, my dear?"

OUT OF THE GAME



"That new dance hall won't succeed!"
"Why not?"
"Not one of the amusements is banned by law."

HIGHBROWS



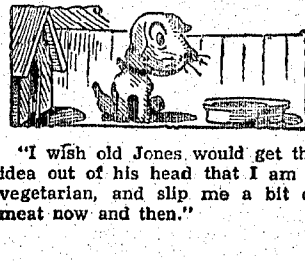
First Mouse—I'm very fond of Dickens!
Second Mouse—I find encyclopedias more to my taste!

GOOD NAME FOR BILLY



"Hal Hal I guess I might call myself a two-dollar Bill."

POOR SIDE DISH



"I wish old Jones would get the idea out of his head that I am a vegetarian, and slip me a bit of meat now and then."

Fame of Paisley Traced; Originated in Cashmere

The Paisley pattern, one of fashion's favorites, traces its Scots name by devious route and reopens a forgotten chapter in history. The beautifully blended design originated in Cashmere, India, whose natives made a specialty of exquisite wraps, hand-woven from the fine long fleece of the Cashmere goat. Into every garment, covered with almost fairylike tracery, went years of patient toil and skill.

From India the shawls reached Egypt by the old trade routes. The enterprising folk of Paisley, in Renfrewshire (noted for centuries as weavers), saw the possibilities in the hand-wrought Indian article, and their efforts to reproduce the pattern on their looms met with success. From this achievement, according to a writer in the New York Times, grew an industry whose story is one of the romances of commerce. The business evolved from an idea, on through the stage of world renown and to virtual extinction within eighty years; but in its boom days shawls were manufactured to the value of \$5,000,000 and some of them sold for \$100.

Paisley has been a place of weaving since the Seventeenth century, when practically every cottage in the surrounding shire, as well as in the town itself, had its hand loom and attendant workers in linen and wool.

Though Paisley was founded by the Romans in 84 A. D., the village really grew up around the abbey started in 1163 by Walter Fitzalan, first high steward of Scotland and founder of the royal Stuart dynasty.

It was Marjory, daughter of Robert the Bruce, who married Walter, the sixth steward, and their son, King Robert II, was the first of a line of sovereigns that ruled Scotland for five centuries.

Robert II was buried in Paisley abbey in 1406, and in 1888 Queen Victoria honored his house by placing a monument over his grave.

Butterflies were given their name because of the yellowish color of so many of them, making them look like butter.

Besides the yellows, there are many other families of butterflies. Among these are the meadow-browns, the longbeaks and the swallowtails.

The swallowtails are so named because of the points which jut out from their hind wings. These points have been thought to resemble a swallow's tail.

The swallowtail family is itself divided into many branches. The tigers, the blues, the blacks, the zebras and the giants are some of the branches, according to an authority in the Detroit News.

The black swallowtail is found in almost every section of southern Canada and the United States. When eggs of the blacks hatch, the caterpillars feed on the leaves of such vegetables as carrots, parsnips and parsley. After becoming butterflies, they flit about for two months or so before death overtakes them.

The blue swallowtail is one of the prettiest butterflies in North America. The hind wings are largely covered with blue-green scales which glisten in the sunlight. The front wings are darker, and have white spots on them.

Tiger swallowtails are striped yellow and black. The "zebras" are striped with green and black and have longer "tails" than most members of the group.

The giant swallowtail is the largest in its family. It sometimes has a wingspread of close to five inches. There are larger butterflies in the world.

Ireland, Mother of Croquet

Ireland appears to have been the mother of croquet. A London ivory turner has produced evidence from the books of his firm that the firm was making croquet sets for export solely to Ireland as far back as 1837. In the annals of the Lonsdale family it has been discovered that it was the Irish Miss MacNaughton who taught Lord Lonsdale's sporting family the game in 1850. And it was the Lonsdale family who popularized it on the English lawns of that period. What seems uncertain is whether the Irish invented the game or merely took it over from the restoration game of "Paille Maille," after which the street Pall Mall is supposed to have been named.

Work of Trained Food Tasters
Trained food tasters can detect strength differences of less than 10 per cent in flavors, reports the American Chemical society. Many professional tasters have no keener sensibilities than other people but have developed the ability to observe, analyze and interpret the sensations received to a remarkable degree. Sensitivity to differences in flavor is not increased through practice.

Softens Bones of Canned Fish
The bones in canned fish are softened by heat. Canned foods are processed after the containers are sealed. Processing is heating for a certain period at temperatures sufficiently high to kill all organisms that may cause spoilage. It is this heating which softens the bones in canned salmon, sardines, kippered herring and similar fish products.

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

Thursday, November 12, 1914

Curry Sheehy spent Sunday the guest of Glen Penard at West Branch.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sorenson, Friday, Nov. 6, a fine baby girl.

Mrs. T. Boeson entertained a few friends Sunday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. C. Collier and son Joseph, of Standish, arrived Monday to attend the funeral of Frank Tetu, Sr.

A fine baby boy, William Jr., arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Green Monday morning, Nov. 9th.

Miss Irene LaSparce is absent from the Grayling Mercantile company store and is seriously ill at her home.

Miss Grace Jacobs will entertain the Laffalotte Sewing club at the home of Mrs. Robt. Reagan Tuesday evening.

Last Sunday afternoon the citizens of Grayling were shocked to learn of the death of Frank X. Tetu, Sr., who passed away that afternoon following a two weeks illness. Mr. Tetu was 46 years old and had been employed for Salling Hanson company for 27 years, being foreman of the planing mill. He is survived by his widow and five children, Frank Jr., Maude, Bernadette, Fedora and Arvey.

Fred Mutton, engineer on the switch engine, fell through a hole in the running board of the engine last evening and is suffering from a painful fracture of one of his ankles.

Mrs. Paul Hendrie left this morning for a two weeks visit in Bay City and Nashville. Mr. Hendrie is on a hunting expedition in Northern Michigan.

Miss Nellie Shanahan was hostess to the Stunt Club Thursday evening. A social evening was enjoyed and a delicious lunch ended the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester McPeak and little daughter spent last week in Bay City visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McPeak.

An alarm of fire was turned in at No. 91 Monday morning at about 8:30 o'clock. The fire department responded and found it to be in the Wm. Fairbotham residence. Part of the kitchen was destroyed but no other serious damage done.

Gustaf Ernst and two sons Carl and Gustaf, Jr., of Detroit, are guests of Seeley Wakeley and wife down the river. Mr. Ernst and family at one time were settlers here, about thirty years ago.

Miss Margaret Joseph opened the series of Senior entertainments at her home Friday evening. It was a typical school

party for on arriving each one was given an enrollment blank and classes were called accordingly: geometry, class prophecy, history and music.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephan, of Sigsbee, have been elected to go to Battle Creek to attend the State Grange.

Mrs. Peter Peterson underwent a serious operation at Mercy Hospital Tuesday morning.

The Roscommon Herald News had the misfortune to break their press so printed their edition in the Avalanche office this week.

Joe Burton, Wm. Neal, Clavd Gilson, and Paul Hendrie are among the Grayling hunters who are hunting in the Upper Peninsula. Mr. Gilson's father is also one of the party.

Dr. Palmer celebrated his 73rd birthday Sunday and was beautifully remembered by many with flowers. Among the boxes of flowers that he received was a dozen chrysanthemums that filled a box five feet long and over a foot square. The bouquet is magnificent and gratefully received by Dr. Palmer.

Nearly fifty guests were present at the reception given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Jas. Meistrup and Mrs. Thorwald Hanson at the Social club rooms, for Mrs. Ambrose Meistrup. Mrs. Whitney of Bay City, mother of the guest of honor, received with the hostesses. The afternoon was spent at "500", Mrs. Victor Salling receiving first honors. During lunch Mrs. R. C. McKay of West Branch gave a number of vocal solos. Mrs. Ambrose Meistrup, who was Miss Frances Whitney of Bay City, is one of the most popular and beautiful of Grayling's young matrons.

Manager Overton is giving his theatre patrons some high class moving pictures.

Our High School football team defeated the Frederic team Friday afternoon to the tune of 19 to 0.

The South Side primary is losing Margaret and Rolly Failing, whose parents have moved to the other side of the river.

Gladys Clark of the South Side primary, is ill at her home with typhoid fever.

Lovells

(23 Years Ago)

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kennedy made a business trip to Grayling Monday.

Douglas Kennedy and Charles Lee and son Fred, who have been working in Mio, returned home Friday night.

T. E. Douglas made a business trip to Grayling Monday.

Mrs. Percy Budd who has been in Lewiston for some time, returned home last week.

Mrs. Peter Bowman of Lewiston was the guest of Mrs. Clarence Stillwagon last week.

MORE CONSERVATION OFFICERS DURING DEER HUNTING SEASON

Preparations are being made to detail approximately 25 conservation officers from the southern part of the state to the upper peninsula and the northern regions of the lower peninsula during the deer hunting season.

In addition to the customary assignment of officers from the

southern districts, a number of fire wardens and towermen will also be placed on duty in the deer areas for the 15-day season.

Stomach Gas

One dose of ADLERIK quickly relieves gas bloating, cleans out stomach and bowels, allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick, thorough action, yet entirely gentle and safe.

ADLERIK

Mac & Gidley, Druggists.

We'll Tell the World Michigan Has Apples



C. C. Taylor, Albion, president of the Michigan Apple Institute, Inc., (right) and Secretary-manager R. J. Martin, of Bangor, review some of the plans their organization has for signing up Michigan's 10,000 commercial apple growers in an advertising campaign to sell their 1937 crop. Each grower is being asked to pledge 1/2-cent per bushel on his estimated harvest this fall. Funds up to \$5,000 paid in for advertising purposes will be matched dollar for dollar by the state of Michigan in support of the campaign.

Hunters! FOOTWEAR

We have a complete stock of every kind of footwear to keep your feet warm and dry at very reasonable prices.

Come in and look them over.

Olson's Shoe Store
Grayling, Michigan Phone 149

LOCALS

THURSDAY, NOV. 11, 1937

A huge flock of wild geese flew over Grayling one day last week on their way south.

The Woman's club will meet with Mrs. Carl W. Peterson on Monday evening, Nov. 15 at 7:30.

Buy your Christmas Greetings early. Stop into the Avalanche Office and see our fine selection.

Hunters Ball at Hay Loft on Nov. 20 for benefit of Crawford County Grange. Proceeds will go into the building fund. Admission, gents 35c; ladies 15c.

City Manager and Mrs. George Granger are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son Monday morning at Mercy hospital. He weighed seven pounds and his name is James Howard.

The meeting of the Mercy Hospital Aid society, which is usually held on the second Thursday of the month, has been postponed until Nov. 18, on account of the dedication of the new Post Office.

Frank Regan, son of Mrs. Frank Beckman, has recently been promoted to the position of general foreman of the Chevrolet plant in Baltimore, Md. The young man graduated from Grayling schools and has many friends who will be pleased to learn of his success.

A benefit dance will be given by the Crawford County Grange Friday, Nov. 12 at Maple Forest town hall. 25c per person.

Word from Iron Mountain announces the birth of a son Charles Allen on Nov. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simmons (Francella Failing).

Alfred Hanson Sales report the sale of Chevrolet master deluxe town sedans to Ted Stephan, Grayling; Dornier Miller, Luzerne; Russell Dunham, Soo. And an Oldsmobile two door touring sedan to Ernest Bertl, Roscommon.

Gaylord has decided that for the next four years no liquor can be sold by the glass in that city. A referendum demand by those interested in selling liquor was defeated 273 to 162 in an election held in that city last week.

State Highway Commissioner Murray D. VanWagoner has just turned over vouchers totaling \$3,282,437 to Auditor General George T. Gundry, as the third quarter returns to the counties from weight tax revenues. Crawford County's allotment is \$7,531.69.

The display of the Home Economics department of the school that appeared in the windows of the former Cooley store last Friday and Saturday attracted a lot of attention. It showed what fine work is being done by those classes. Miss Eleanor Tumath is the instructor in this department.

Mrs. Lacy Stephan is driving a new Plymouth sedan, purchased from the Corwin Auto Sales.

Mrs. Sarah Dixon, wife of the late John Dixon, passed away at the home of John Deckrow early Wednesday morning. Mrs. Dixon has been a resident of Grayling since 1913.

Special parties are being given at the American Legion hall to accommodate the hunters on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, next week. Also on Saturday night, Nov. 20 and Wednesday, Nov. 24.

Get your Christmas gifts at Danebod Hall on December 9th, when the Junior Lutheran Aid Society will have a bazaar. There will be aprons and fancy work, and coffee, tea, sandwiches and cake will be served.

Mrs. Laurel Parker has purchased the business known as the Cowell Institute and the home of John W. Cowell and will continue that business in Grayling. Mr. Cowell will be leaving soon to make his home in California.

Home Extension Group No. V met with Mrs. Nyland Houghton Tuesday. Miss Hertzler being present gave an interesting lesson on making the home more beautiful. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Carl Doron on Dec. 10.

The Primary School aid in Michigan this year will amount to \$11.39 per child. Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction has disclosed. The final distribution of primary school money to be paid out this month includes \$4,543.22 for Crawford County.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fournier have moved into their new home on Elm street, which was recently completed, and the Lon Heath family have moved into the house vacated by the former, having purchased the property from Geo. A. Colten. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur May are getting nicely settled in their home, formerly occupied by the Heaths, and which they purchased from Sherman Neal.

A number of old neighbors and friends met at the home of Mrs. Clarence VanAmburg Friday to spend the afternoon with Mrs. Chris Ackerman, who has been visiting her children, Clarence VanAmburg, Mrs. Carl Larson, and other relatives for the past two months. A delicious lunch was served and Mrs. Ackerman received many nice gifts. Mrs. Ackerman returned to her home in Brighton, Saturday.

Hemming Peterson is having a new farm home erected on the site of his former house, that was destroyed by fire last week. A cement foundation has already been put in and workmen are hurrying to have it completed before the snow and cold weather sets in earnest. Mr. Peterson has been a fine citizen and his neighbors and friends are lending a helping hand so that he may get his home in shape soon again.

Fred Welsh spent the last of the week in Big Bay, on business.

"Red" Nichols of Detroit spent the week end at his cabin on the AuSable.

Mrs. Foryst Barber was in Ann Arbor a couple of days this week on business.

Carl J. Bauer Jr., of Saginaw, was the week end guest of Miss Mary Schumann.

Miss Ina Conboy was the guest of Lloyd Pickett in Alpena over the week end.

Howard Gordon and family of Fenton spent the week end in Grayling visiting friends.

Harry Reynolds who is employed in Midland, visited his family over the week end.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Keyport and daughter Jayne, were guests of the William Bicknell family in Clare, Sunday.

Mrs. Kenneth Dobbys of Detroit arrived Saturday to spend a couple of weeks with her sister, Mrs. C. R. Keyport and family.

Miss Jean Peterson, who is a student at M.S.C., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Peterson over the week end.

Mrs. O. W. Hanson was dismissed from Mercy Hospital Tuesday, where she had been a patient since October 19 as the result of an automobile accident.

Ernest Olson left Wednesday for Detroit where he will be under observation of specialists owing to being in ill health. He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. N. P. Olson.

Dr. Frank Bearsch, who is studying at the University of Michigan, spent the week end visiting Mrs. Bearsch in Roscommon, and with the latter visited friends in Grayling.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lovely and daughter Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Heric and daughter Patsy Hope, spent Sunday in Big Rapids, where the gentlemen attended a K. of C. meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. George Olson were in Detroit Thursday attending the funeral services of Mr. Thomas Harper, state agent for Paramount Pictures. The latter met death in an automobile accident in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Abbott and son left Sunday for Grand Rapids where they will make their home. Mr. Abbott has been employed in Grayling with the Resettlement Administration, and Grayling people regret their leaving.

Mrs. Ben Caesar and son, of Ypsilanti, visited a week with the former's niece, Mrs. Charles Clauson and family. Mrs. Mary Andrews and Mr. Wm. Gastfield also spent the week here, while the latter enjoyed rabbit hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cogswell and daughter Helen, of Detroit, spent the week end at Hill Top Cabins, south of town. Mr. Cogswell is contemplating adding another Air-Log Cabin to the group already on this property.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Desy entertained at dinner Tuesday evening, Capt. and Mrs. G. E. Murphy and daughters Annette, Joan and Nancy and Mrs. Murphy's mother Mrs. Mabel Armstrong. The Murphy family are leaving Saturday for Battle Creek.

Mrs. Chris Ackerman, who has been visiting at the home of her son, Clarence VanAmburg, and also her daughter Mrs. Carl Larson, returned to her home in Brighton, Saturday. She was accompanied by Stanley Lazorovich, and Mrs. A. J. Bennett made the trip also, visiting her daughter Mrs. Earl Keeley and family in Flint.

CLUBWOMEN TO DEDICATE MEMORIAL FOREST
Plant 1,000 Acres in Higgins Lake State Park

A permanent memorial which will gain in beauty with each passing year will be dedicated Sunday morning, Nov. 14, by the State Federation of Women's Clubs. It will consist of 1,000 acres of land in the Higgins Lake State Park to be planted as a forest preserve.

Women from all over the State will meet at the park at 9:30 Sunday morning. The dedication services will begin at 10:30 with Mrs. M. R. Keyworth, president of the State Federation, and Mrs. Fred M. Cross, of Bad Axe, conservation chairman for the Federation, officiating. Every woman present for the services may plant a tree if she desires.

The tract set aside for the project is in the Higgins Lake Park and within its boundaries is the abandoned town site of Fletcher, once an important lumbering center. The area is mostly hardwood land of a superior type for growing pine trees, according to the Forestry Service officials, and faces on a good county road running through Sharon and Fletcher. It is about 12 miles west of U. S. Highway 27, Mrs. Cross tells us.

The forest is to be planted at a cost to the women of Michigan of \$2.50 an acre. The land is State owned and will be under State protection, set aside forever as a forest reserve and subject only to administration by forestry officials. It will become an enduring permanent reservation with State replacement in event any of it is destroyed.—Detroit Free Press.



Fur Trimmed Velveteen Carriage Boots

Nice quality and waterproof
Medium or High Heel

Special **\$3.95**

Plain Velveteen with
Zipper Fronts . . . **\$2.95**

New Showing of —

Better Dresses

Clever, new Styles in Wools, Silks and Knits.

\$5.95 and \$7.95 and up

Wool Knit Sweaters

Several styles in the new
neck lines.

\$1.95 and \$2.95

Girls Winter Coats

All wool fabrics with warm linings.
sizes up to 14

\$5.95 - \$8.95

Grayling Mercantile Company

The Quality Store

Phone 125

Stop! Look! Read!

Grayling Auto Parts

announce

That they are in the market to buy

FURS and HIDES

Stop in and see us first, we will pay
best prices.

Complete Line of New and Used Auto Parts and Tires
Junk of All Kinds Bought

Christmas Greetings

The kind you'll be proud to
send, and your friends will be
pleased to receive.

Come in and look over our line.

Avalanche Office

Phone 111

Personals

Mrs. T. P. Peterson has been visiting Mrs. Sigwald Hanson in Mt. Pleasant, since Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bousson spent Sunday in West Branch visiting the Frank Tetu family.

Mrs. Ted Stephan, daughter Yette and son Jay, made a business trip to Petoskey, Saturday.

The Misses Margaret Douglas, Eleanor Tumath, and Josephine Nichols visited in Detroit over the week end.

Dr. Charles Ardis is spending this week in Lansing where he is attending a convention of the Michigan Couzens Fund.

Mrs. Everett Desy will spend the next two weeks in Mackinaw City during the time that Mr. Desy's father is on a deer hunting expedition.

Mrs. LeRoy Millikin and daughter Marian Jean, of Gaylord, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Skingley and family.

LeRoy Millikin recently accepted a position with Pickett & Goodwin Construction Co., near Mt. Pleasant, and expects to move there soon.

Miss Veronica Lovely, who is a student nurse at Hurley Hospital, in Flint, spent the week end here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lovely.

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Hathaway of Pontiac were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Clark while the former was here on his regular optical visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sheill and Miss Florence Bowers of Saginaw were guests of Mrs. Alice Sullivan and Mrs. Frank Cockran, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Goshorn enjoyed a visit Saturday from Mr. and Mrs. Harley Goshorn of Edon, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goshorn of Lansing.

Alfred Hermann of Grand Rapids visited his family here over Sunday. Mrs. Hermann and children Barbara and Jack, who came to visit Mrs. Hermann's mother Mrs. M. A. Bates, have been detained here as Miss Barbara has been entertaining the chicken-pox, and her brother Jack, awakened with the same malady Wednesday morning.

Church Notes

Sunday, Nov. 14.

10 o'clock to 11:00: Church school for pre-school and first, second, and third grade children. These constitute the Beginners and Primary departments.

10 o'clock to 10:40: Study classes for pupils of the fourth to the twelfth grades. These constitute the Junior, Intermediate and Senior departments. Study class for the adults.

10:45 o'clock to 11:15: Worship service of the Church school, for pupils of the fourth to the 12th grades. These children worship with the adult congregation. This worship service is part of the Church school session.

10:30 to 10:45: Meditation service. During this time the organ will play sacred music. The worshippers are requested to enter the sanctuary quietly and remain in prayer and meditation.

10:45 to 11:40: Morning worship service. Sermon: "A Way of Life."

6:30: High school fellowship meets in the church.

Church Notes

The Fellowship forum is not being held next week, on account of the Dedication banquet on this evening.

The W. H. M. S. met on Wednesday of this week with Mrs. Sam Rasmussen.

A delegation of 12 including the minister, attended a special service in the Methodist church at Gaylord last Sunday evening. An interesting address was given by the superintendent of the Harwood School of Girls in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Mrs. Augustus Funck, Mrs. Anthony Trudeau and Axel M. Peterson accompanied Rev. Flory to West Branch on Tuesday to attend a meeting of the Four County council of churches and Christian Education. The delegates of the churches present adopted a number of projects to be carried out in the four counties during the coming weeks and months.

Mrs. Poor's church school class gave a party at the church.

The finance committee will meet at the parsonage next Monday evening. Commencing Sunday evening, Nov. 21, there will be an evening service at the church. This ser-

vice is being inaugurated for those persons who are unable to attend in the morning. It will be an informal worship service, including a sermon and a song service.

We wish to thank all those who assisted in any way in serving the dedication banquet.

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

The White House, Washington

To Every Worker:

If you are unemployed or partly unemployed and are able to work and are seeking work, please fill out this report card right away and mail it before midnight, Saturday, November 20, 1937. No postage is needed.

The Congress directed me to take this census. It is important to the unemployed and to everyone in this land that the census be complete, honest, and accurate. If you give me the facts, I shall try to use them for the benefit of all who need and want work and do not now have it.

Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Forms for this report may be obtained at the postoffice or the E.R.A. Office.

Womans Club

There was a fine turnout at the meeting of the Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Frank Bond, Monday evening.

Following the business session Mrs. M. A. Bates gave a very entertaining, informal talk on her trip to the Philippines. After being compelled to remain in California for four months on account of the maritime strike, Mrs. Bates sailed in February to join her son, Capt. Emerson Bates, who was stationed at Corregidor on the Island. On her voyage Mrs. Bates stopped at the ports of Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Kowloon, Hongkong, Chenwantau, and Manila, and she gave very interesting descriptions of the people and customs in these various cities.

She also told of her experiences while living on the Island and made a point of the beautiful flowers grown there. Following her talk Mrs. Bates exhibited beautiful linens she had brought back with her. The talk was greatly appreciated by the Club ladies.

Repeat Orders

It's gratifying to find so many
Repeat Orders coming in for

COAL and COKE

There is no better evidence of genuine consumer satisfaction.

You'll like our fuel too, so why not send us your next order. Prompt delivery.

CHAS. W. MOSHIER
PHONE 47



IN THE WAKE OF FLOOD



This scene was enacted many times in refugee centers established by the Red Cross during the Ohio-Mississippi Valley flood. Inevitably floods bring the danger of disease as drinking sources become contaminated and large groups of people are thrown together. The medical-health service of the Red Cross serves thousands each year, and is maintained by membership funds contributed to the organization at the time of its annual Roll Call from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving.

Grange Notes

Hurrah! Two truck loads of cement blocks have been delivered for the Grange hall basement. Every Granger is putting a shoulder to the wheel.

We're singing this ditty:
The farmer feeds them all,
In cottage or in hall;
In every land and nation,
The farmer feeds them all.
—Selected from Grange Melodies.

The following are recent purchasers of cement blocks:
Elmer Ostrander 25c
In memory of:
Perry Ostrander 25c
Elizabeth Ostrander 25c
Effe Whipple 25c

The Delegates' Report

For the benefit of those who did not hear the report of the Grange delegates, as well as our many friends and neighbors outside the Grange, we would like to bring to your attention a few of the many worth-while accomplishments of the Grange, as well as some of the advantages they have to offer as a social organization:

Quoting State Master Bramble: Remember the Grange is your hired man and this hired man costs you only ten cents a month. The payment of tuition for high school pupils from the country relieved agriculture this year of \$3,000,000 taxes. From this one item alone agriculture is receiving \$100 benefit for every dollar paid in Grange dues; add to that \$22,000,000 secured from state for educational purposes, together with the road building program by which all the roads today are practically built through the "Gas and weight tax" as another saving of over \$40,000,000. Reducing the above savings to actual figures, agriculture is receiving at least \$2,000 per year for every dollar paid in Grange dues. Your "hired man" certainly has been saving you money and will save you more in the future if you are loyal to the Grange organization, to which every farmer in the state of Michigan should belong, and would if they knew the above facts." By farmers we mean any one living in rural communities.

"The Grange is now working to add the 13th and 14th grades to our High schools and asking for tuition for the boys and girls who wish to attend. The average age for graduation from high school is 16 years and young people cannot be absorbed into industry before they are 18 or 20. So two more years of High school devoted to preparation for their life work would be a great benefit in many ways.

"The Grange is also preparing to offer their patrons Auto insurance at cheaper rates. They already have their own Fire Insurance company and can supply their patrons with dairy feeds, gasoline, oils, paints, etc., at reduced rates.

The Grange policy is "pay as you go" and their aim is to keep families united, working and playing together. There has been great progress made in organization of Juvenile Granges during the past year. Grange members are much better prepared to vote than the average citizen because they study proposed laws and bills. One of the main issues of the Grange is temperance. They have an enviable reputation in the stand they take on this question, and it is quite impressive to see a congregation of over a thousand people spend an entire

evening without the presence of smoking or liquor.

Crawford County is very poorly represented in this organization having about 50 members. Unless we can raise that to one hundred members by next year we will be denied the right to have delegates at State Grange with expenses paid by the state.

We are planning to build a hall in the near future and have a very good start; we expect to have it ready by next year at this time and hope there will be a great many of you ready to help us, and enjoy the opportunities and blessings to be offered through this National organization.

Thanking Mr. Schumann for his kindness in allowing space for this.

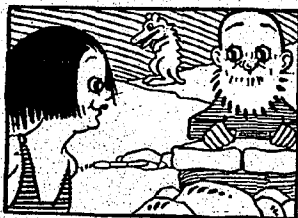
A GRANGER.

A SIT-DOWN CHAP



"Does that man know anything about the industrial conditions?"
"I should say he does. He knows so much he can make a good living lecturing on them instead of doing any regular work himself."

OFF THE RECORD



Instructor—And now remember, you should never kick a lady, use a cudgel.
Pupil—That rule doesn't apply to me cause I've got a club foot.

NO WOOF, WOOF



"My wife's dog has a habit of barking at me every time I come home."
"You're lucky. Mine doesn't notice me that much."

THE BIG RACE



"When I marry, it must be a man after my own heart."
"Gosh! Every man I know is after it."

Early Letter Censoring
It was a few hundred Spanish soldiers that first conquered and carried out Chile among themselves in the Sixteenth century and then wanting immigrants badly made punishable the sending out of letters abroad unless censored to prevent the reputé of the colony from being injured.

School Notes

A school party was held in the gym on Friday night and at least 150 in attendance had a good time. The party was staged by the Junior-Senior Council and was a hard-times affair. No admission was charged, although those with money were able to spend it with the Seniors, who sold cider, doughnuts, and candy on a modest margin. All in all it was a very successful event, and more parties are planned.

The Hi-Y Club met last night and tackled the problem of covering the bleachers with rubber strips where they come in contact with the floor. The idea is to prevent marking of the floor when it is necessary to move the bleachers. The Hi-Y Club is open to Junior and Senior boys, and last year built up a loyal following. It is dedicated to school service and fellowship and meets once a week. Mr. Poor and Mr. Stripe are in charge.

Mrs. Gorman, school nurse, is attending the Seventeenth Annual Public Health Conference held in Lansing on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week. Some exceptional talent has been arranged for this meeting selected from the Department of Health, of the State and of the national government, the University of Michigan, Wayne University, and prominent hospitals. The Senior class met with Mr. Trudeau on Wednesday morning to look at his display of photographic samples, as a preliminary to placing their class order for pictures. The Trudeau studio did the work for last year's class also.

Six high school students are working for the school on the National Youth Administration program and receiving checks once a month from the United States Treasury Department. They may put in twenty hours a month as a maximum and receive up to six dollars a month. The clerical work is done in the superintendent's office.

The Junior Boys Basketball League is now well organized and set to go. The captains, teams, colors, and coaches are as follows:

A. Markby, Minnesota, Gold,
C. Tibbatts,
J. Church, Wisconsin, Green, E. Funk.

A. Gierke, Ohio, Red, J. Matthews,
Ross Thompson, Illinois, Black,
H. Jankowski,
R. LaChapell, Purdue, Orange,
D. Reynolds.

A. Hanson, Northwestern, Purple,
E. Martin,
R. Clark, Iowa, Brown, D. Ingalls,
C. Nielson, Michigan, Blue, W. Nelson.

A recent school party was a "Hard Times" affair. The victrola and amplifying system was used. The Junior-Senior Council purchased new records for future use at parties. What you really ought to see are the new haircuts some of the boys are wearing. It looks as if some barber had hung out a sign—
"Real Basketball Haircuts—two-thirds off." The hair is what comes off; no barber could afford to cut the price on these haircuts. He'd lose money for sure.

October Honor Roll—3rd Grade

All A's and B's
Emily Giegling
Norma Parkinson
Phyllis Newell
"B" Average

Rose Bishaw
Teddy Fletcher
Vanda Thompson
Jerry McClain
Sally Brady
Willis Kite
Teacher, Ina M. Conboy.

Art Class Posters

Are you courteous to the people behind you?
Are you a well-groomed girl?
Do you chew gum in public?
Do you whisper in front of your friends?
Do you loiter in the hall?
Do not stand and converse on the streets.

Avoid walking more than three abreast on the street or in school. Always be courteous.
Correct: May I have this dance?

Incorrect: Do you want to dance?
Do not loiter on stairs.
Are you courteous?
Wait your turn.

Posters bearing these bits of good advice have been appearing in the upstairs hall. They originate in the 1st classes in Home Economics where the girls have been discussing poster making and the principles involved. As a practical experience they took the project of making posters along the general theme of courteous relations with others, and the posters made have been not only well-done but worthwhile in message. Miss Tumath has been in charge of this work.

The girls taking Home Economics are forming a club to continue their contacts outside of regular class hours. This active department is one of 235 Smith-Hughes departments in this state under the direction of Miss Ruth

Freegard of the State Department. When Miss Freegard started her work with the Smith-Hughes schools, only 17 were in operation in the state. Smith-Hughes schools secure aid from both national and state governments to carry on this work.

The Home Economics Club

(By Janice Entsminger)

The first meeting of the Home Economics club was held Wednesday night in the Home Economics room. The object of the club is to develop personality, leadership, initiative and social poise in its members; to form a closer contact between the home economics department and the life of the girls; and to provide opportunities for play, recreation, and social contact.

Some of the topics to be taken up in the meetings are: suitable Christmas gifts; table arrangements; good manners; how to buy and use cosmetics; famous women books for girls; foreign girls; and the well-dressed high school girl.

The officers of the club are:
President—Faye Wells.
Vice Pres.—Marion Skingley.
Secretary—Beryl Conroy.
Corresponding Sec.—Patricia Roberts.
Treasurer—Francella Malloy.

8th Grade Health Circus

(By Eleanor Bugby and Joanne Montour)

While studying about foods for health we decided to make a health circus using vegetables and fruit. To make our circus complete we used other foods, such as toast, which gives us energy.

We crowned milk the "King of All Foods" for milk is a valuable source of vitamins, minerals, and protein and is called the most perfect food. Out of cabbages, potatoes, lemons, raisins, grapes, lettuce, carrots and eggs we made clowns, elephants, dogs, camels, pigs, bareback riders, giraffes, and humpty-dumptys. This circus was put in the showcase in the school and then in the window of the former Cooley store so that our parents would be able to see what we had done.

Our Foreign Pen Pals

(By Janice Entsminger)

For the past two years the high school students have been corresponding with boys and girls of foreign countries. Each year a larger number of students receive these foreign letters. The purpose of this is to give the students a better idea of how people of other countries live, their customs, their hobbies, their every day living, and etc. Many interesting letters have been received and many photographs of the readers have been exchanged. Some of the students have received sport journals, foreign magazines and many interesting pictures.

75 boys and girls are now receiving these letters. The countries include: Ireland, Germany, Australia, Brazil, Sweden, England, Estonia, South Africa, Philippines, Norway, Argentina, Romania, France, Denmark, Holland, Switzerland, New Zealand, Mandalay, Palestine, Belgium, Spain, Tasmania, Costa Rica, Mexico, Japan.

Most of the correspondents write in English, but there are a few, who are so enthused about hearing from a pen pal, that they write in their native languages. Some of these languages are Spanish, French, German and Danish.

Practice goes forward steadily for the Junior Play "Papa and the Girls." The date will be announced very soon and the Juniors promise to keep what they hope will be a real crowd well entertained Mr. Roberts is directing.

The Seniors held their election for an Annual Staff recently and selected the following representatives to lead them in the large-sized task of putting out their year book:

Editor—Keith Bowen.
Assistant Editor—Ruth Benware.

Photographic Editor—Allen Carr.
Business Manager—Virginia Charron.

Literary Editor—Marie LaMotte.

Sports Editor—Leslie Hunter.
Joke Editor—Richard Brady.

Besides these Seniors the class officers will serve on the staff. They are John Henry Peterson, Beatrice Peterson, Francis Entsminger, and Dewey Coutts.

Four new swings have made their appearance on the long unused swing supports in the school yard. The new swings have seats that are protected by rubber on all edges and so fashioned that the chance of getting seriously hurt is practically eliminated. The new chains have rods inset so that there is no chance of pinching the fingers as in the old type of chain. New fastenings at the top have been furnished to replace the old ones which were badly worn and therefore dangerous.

A center of interest on the main bulletin board recently has been a comparison of the marks

MODERN-MODE STYLING

PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES

GENUINE KNEE-ACTION

ALL-SILENT ALL-STEEL BODIES

VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION

You'll be AHEAD with a CHEVROLET!

Styling as different as it is beautiful, for this bigger-looking, better-looking low-priced car.

Smooth—powerful—positive... the soft brakes for modern travel... giving maximum motorist protection.

(WITH SHOCK-PROOF STEERING) So safe—so comfortable—so different... "the world's best ride."

(WITH SAFETY GLASS ALL AROUND) Larger interiors—brighter colors—Unusual construction, making each body a fortress of safety.

Giving the most efficient combination of power, economy and dependability.

Giving protection against drafts, smoke, windshield clouing, and assuring each passenger individually cooled, ventilated.

*ON MASTER DE LUXE MODELS ONLY

FOR 27 YEARS

Chevrolet THE CAR THAT IS COMPLETE

THE SYMBOL OF SAVINGS It's great to drive a Chevrolet, when you can get all of Chevrolet's modern advantages at such low prices and with such low operating costs.

CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION, General Motors Sales Corporation, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

ALFRED HANSON - Grayling

P. O. DEDICATION DRAWS BIG CROWD

(Continued from first page)
vices, and the increased work of the postoffice. Skylights and large windows assure unusual light for working conditions. An innovation is the concentration of the window services by two windows one for the money order and postal savings, and the other for the insured and C. O. D. mail functions which are surrounded on the workroom side by a steel mesh cage 20 x 14 feet which leads into the vault. This assures better protection of the funds and valuable articles and will facilitate service to the public and relieve the working personnel by a better concentrated work program. The stamp and cash drawers at the windows provide for a steel drawer for each clerk, and after the completion of the tour of duty the clerk removes the drawer with contents and locks it in a tray in the safe. The relief clerk then inserts his drawer from the safe. This provides individual responsibility.

BE CAREFUL HUNTING NEAR CCC CAMPS

Don't be the cause of the first "C. C. C. hunting accident" in Michigan, is the appeal now going out to hunters.

No accident due to hunting has ever occurred to a C. C. C. enrollee in this state up to this season. As in previous years, signs have again been erected in the vicinity of C. C. C. camps and work projects, warning hunters of their proximity.

Appreciation for the care exercised by hunters in past seasons is expressed by Robert Fechner, Civilian Conservation Corps director, in a request issued from his office in Washington, for hunters to refrain from shooting while within range of C. C. C. sites.

Two Commanders Killed

Capt. Samuel Blythe commanded the brig Boxer, which was engaged in 1813 by the American brig Enterprise, commanded by William Burrows. At the first exchange of broadsides, both commanders fell; Blythe was killed instantly, Burrows was mortally wounded. The Boxer was raked until it surrendered, then taken into Portland as a prize.

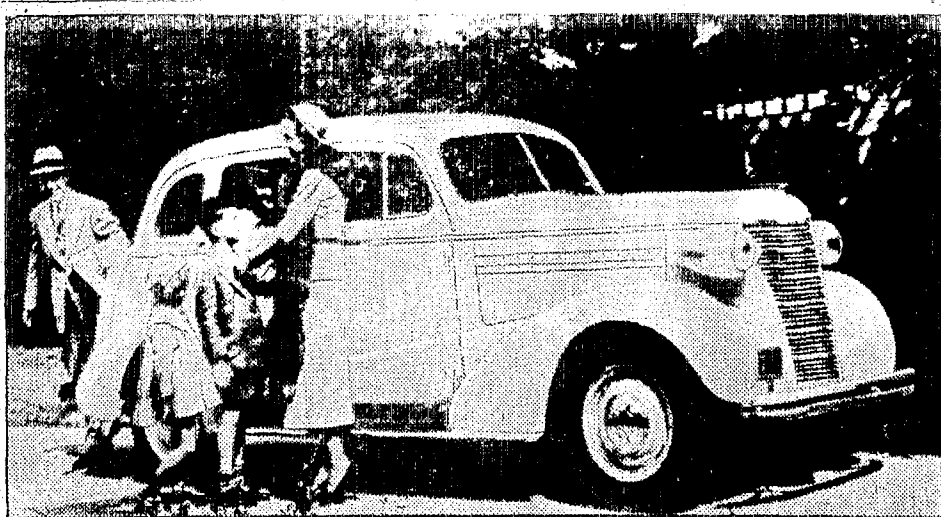
Buried Treasures

The great wilderness territory north of Sun valley, in Idaho, helped win the Civil war. When the Yankee treasury was dangerously low, its mining camps poured millions into it. Gold-bearing earth in the territory sometimes reached a hundred dollars to the shovelful.

seeded lawn will have its effects surrounding the building. This will make an attractive spot in the business district. All Federal buildings are noted for their display of landscaping and properly cared for lawn at all times. Assurance of cleanliness both inside and outside of the building will be protected by an adequate staff of cleaning personnel.

The construction work of the building has been strictly inspected by the Treasury department's construction engineer, H. R. Whitaker, who recently completed postoffice buildings at Watseou, Ohio, and Garrett, Indiana, and who will supervise the building of Traverse City's new federal building soon in conjunction with building soon. Mr. Whitaker not only scrutinizes construction but arranges for the installation of all furniture and equipment, the fireman-laborer and charman personnel, and the complete operation and maintenance of the building. Such supervision assures perfection.

Out of approximately 50 cities of Michigan considered for post office buildings in 1936, Grayling was fortunate in being included in the final selection of only about 10 cities honored, and the only building allotted the northern half of the Lower Peninsula of Michigan. \$70,000.00 was granted by the 1936 public building act of Congress for acquiring the site, drawing plans, supervision work, construction of the building, and the purchase of new furniture and equipment. The fine site was acquired at a cost of \$6,000.00 and the building has been built at a sum of \$40,235.00. The remainder of the appropriation is allotted to new furniture and equipment of the best quality, and the miscellaneous items.



The new 1938 Chevrolet Master Sport Sedan.